



WE NOMINATE

J. L. (Jake) McCandless, an eminently successful coach-teacher, who some 18 years after graduation from Princeton University has taken on one of the most challenging of all Princeton teaching assignments — successor to Richard W. Colman Jr., as 17th head coach of football on a campus which is deeply proud of its football traditions and yet sniffs suspiciously when it comes to the “hoop-la” involved in next September’s observance of the centennial of American football. This 39-year old Pennsylvanian, a trimly built triple-threat halfback during his undergraduate years, brings to his new post not only the understanding insights of his predecessor but also of the late Charles William Caldwell Jr.

It has long been a matter of record that Princeton at the turn of the 1950’s rose from the football depths — largely on the prowess of a Heisman Trophy winner and today a highly successful corporate executive, Richard William Kazmaier Jr. Possibly only a handful recalls that McCandless in both 1949 and 1950 understudied Kazmaier and in his senior fall (1950) in major victories threw scoring passes that were described by sports commentators as “coaches’ dreams.” In one romp-away Princeton victory, with Princeton leading with touchdowns to spare, McCandless was even critiqued by Caldwell “for not dropping the ball as he crossed the goal-line.”

A native of Beaver Falls, Pa. (“Joe Namath’s hometown”) and the son of one of Washington and Lee’s great all-around athletes, McCandless as a freshman carried off numerals in three branches of sport. He subsequently narrowed his athletic front and was graduated in June, 1951 — with Honors in the Department of Psychology and with determination to succeed as a

teacher. He completed a year of work in Princeton’s Graduate School and in 1952 moved into the field of secondary education at the Saint Mark’s School, Southboro, Mass.

Three years at St. Mark’s, combining duties as head coach of basketball and assistant coach of football, led to The Kent School, Kent, Conn., where he introduced the Princeton (or Caldwell) version of the single-wing and produced elevens that lost exactly one game in three seasons. In addition to his assignments as teacher of English and History, he handled Kent’s varsity basketball team and also made time to hold forth as assistant director of athletics in a tradition-minded school which regularly sends eight-oared crews to the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

Appointed to the University’s coaching staff in 1958 as an assistant coach of football and as a teacher in the physical training program, he subsequently assumed direction of all freshman football, guided Princeton to the Ivy League basketball title in 1961 and in 1967 was named the University’s first “associate coach” of football, a title which prompted one columnist to note that “it’s good for Princeton to know he’s staying.” Some five weeks ago Colman was cited for his many positive contributions to the University, including “his foresight for having brought here and helped prepare such an extraordinarily fine successor as McCandless.”

For believing deeply in the significance of intercollegiate athletics in the changing, turbulent present; for knowing that the responsibilities of teacher, counsellor and coach are one and the same; for looking to the future — and never dwelling in the past; he is TOWN TOPICS’ nominee as

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See Page 23

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DOGS TAMED
Until April, The dog ordinance will probably be voted on by Township Committee early in April.

It was tabled for study Monday night at 10 after some 250 people—including 40 or more children—waited it and chattered it and scrapped over it for almost two hours.

"We're going to be damned if we do and damned if we don't," observed Mayor John D. Wallace philosophically at the end of the public hearing.

He scanned one of the informal notes presented to the committee and then said to the Community Park School audience.

"This gives you an idea of the problem Committee has: in this survey of houses chosen at random, 29 want no leash law; 17 want a full leash law; 10 want dogs controlled during school hours only, and 11 are neutral."

Don't Fence Me In. Whoever the 11 neutral ones are, they stayed home Monday night. Dog meetings in the Township tend to be headed on one side or another, and Monday's audience was mostly anti-ordinance.

The Barker outside the main tent was a wistful Bassett hound wearing a sign which read, "Don't Fence Me In."

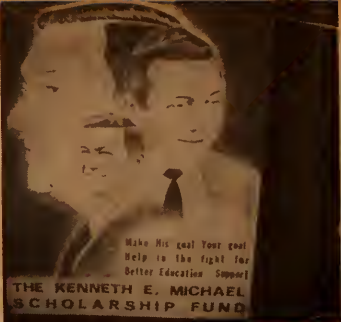
Children milled around outside the school and in the lobby, presented to Mayor Wallace a couple of dozen fence-in petitions and told Committee that children aren't afraid of dogs; it's parents who think a dog will bite.

It was learned after the meeting that a flyer from the S.D.S.—Students for a Dog Society—had been distributed in the Littlebrook School area, urging young Township residents to converge on Community Park for the meeting.

The printed flyer showed Snoopy, the Peanuts cartoon dog, leashed and imprisoned in a bird-cage.

New Proposals. Edwin Hutter, Van Dyke Road, started things off by citing a petition bearing the signatures of 1,500 people who don't want the ordinance as it now stands.

Mr. Hutter told Committee sternly to pay "strict attention" to the points I have written. He proposes dog-control hours from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. until June of this year. By that time, he predicts, major dog offenders will have been cleared off the school grounds and



THE KENNETH E. MICHAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR: It's the principal of Princeton High School, on a poster announcing the Kenneth E. Michael Scholarship Fund, Suggested by the freshman class, it's been started by Student Council with Council member Harold J. Logan acting as Fund Chairman. A student faculty-administration committee working with the P.T.A. Scholarship Fund, will give awards to the senior who best demonstrates the qualities for which Mr. Michael is loved and admired: warmth, understanding, humanity and ability to bridge the gaps between people that threaten the existence of the world. Contributions should be made out to the Kenneth E. Michael Fund and mailed to P.H.S.

that aspects of the problem will have diminished.

In addition, he asks seven day-a-week, full-time dog oficers on duty 8 to 5, 5 to 8 in the summer; dog bites certified as bites by a doctor; and dog owner warned, after the second bite, that a third bite may result in banishment of the dog.

He advises the Township to draw up a special form people can fill out if they have problems with a neighbor's dog, thereby by-passing the touchy question of neighbor relations, and he suggests that dog owners be warned of all the penalties when they take out a dog license.

The failure of some residents to be responsible dog owners is the root of the whole problem, he said. The ordinance, he warned that the new ordinance is unenforceable.

"The issue is largely a manufactured one," charged K. Dexter Miller, 174 Brookstone Drive, "because neighbors haven't the courage to tell each other when dogs misbehave."

The problem may exist in some parts of the community, but the ordinance simply doesn't make sense in other parts," Mr. Miller added.

Mrs. Jessie Mathey, The Great Road, presented a petition asking restraint only during school hours, coupled with strict enforcement of the present ordinance.

She told Committee a check of her signatures with those of a total-restraint petition completed some months ago showed that those in favor of total restraint live mostly in the areas around Riverside and Littlebrook Schools, on Jefferson Road near the Borough and in "University territory."

Those opposed to the new ordinance, she reported, lived on the perimeter of the Township, especially in its western section, and around Herron town Road. She added that some people refused to sign her petition because they "didn't want dogs restrained at all."

"You don't go around counting heads when people have been injured," said one voice from the audience, "no matter how small the number, people have a right to protection."

Other Problems? "Dogs on school grounds are only one aspect of the problem," stated A. Cyrus Warner, 98 Olden Lane. "There is harassment of

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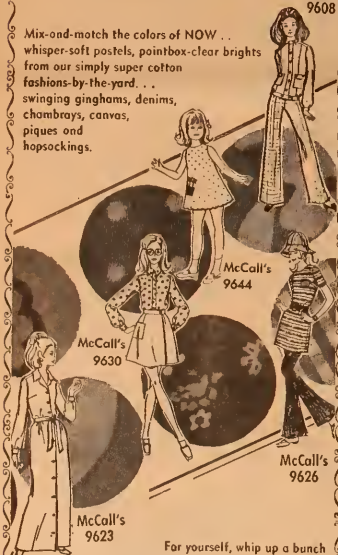
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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

SBS PLANS MEETING

On University Facilities Use. The Students for a Democratic Society have announced a meeting at 7:15 Thursday in the basement of the Youth Center, to discuss the demand for Princeton University facilities being open to the community.

A leaflet being circulated on campus Tuesday by SDS members cited a recent incident involving black youths from town, Borough Police and University professors. One of the youths, Jerome McGowan, was convicted of assault and using profane language after he allegedly refused to comply with a proctor's request to leave the Center, and became involved in a scuffle with him.

SDS argues that McGowan and the other black youths were the guests of students and should have been left alone. In the leaflet it bitterly censures all authorities involved in the case, including the University, Borough Police, and the Borough magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr., who conducted it, labels "blatantly racist."

"Why are members of the community not permitted to use the University's facilities," SDS questions. "Why have they often been kicked out of the

gym and the student center and other buildings that were erected through the sweat of their fathers and are now staffed and maintained by their brothers and sisters?"

The leaflet also cites several "racist actions" by both the Princeton administration and the town bosses," including black students being stopped on campus and forced to show identification; black students on Nassau Street constantly harassed by police for loitering, while whites are ignored; and sentences for arrest of black youths almost always being higher than for whites.

In this stirring conclusion, the leaflet states: "It is in the interests of both the students and the working people of the Princeton community to unite against this sort of oppression,

whether it occurs on the campus, in the community or in South Africa. We must not let the administration divide black and white students from workers, for it is only by working together that we can fight to defeat the racist bosses of this town and University."

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and contribute opinions. For further information call Bob Nerenberg, 921-1898, or Bill Tucker, 452-8992.

TWO STUDENTS ASSAULTED

On Campus. Two Princeton University students were assaulted early Sunday morning in separate incidents on campus as they were walking between McCosh and Murray Dodge Halls.

"This happens on campus almost every weekend in the same location," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

At 1:40 a.m., James Pitney 352 Witherspoon Hall, told police at Borough headquarters that he had been jumped by three Negro males who punched him in the face, knocked him to the ground and took his wallet. He described one of his attackers as 6-3, the other two medium height. He valued his watch at between \$30 and \$40.

Mr. Pitney also told police that another student had been assaulted a few minutes before he had. Detective John J. Bellow went to the campus and investigated.

Detective Bellow reported that Michael Diefenbach of 233 Lockhart Hall had been assaulted around 1:20 while he was walking near Murray Dodge. He told Detective Bellow that he had been approached by three Negroes who told him they had just come from Harlem and needed money.

When he told them he had no money, he continued, they assaulted him. Mr. Diefenbach added the three fled when someone came to his rescue.

Police searched the area in the direction the three had fled but were unable to find the sus-

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pects. "They're not from Harlem. They're right here from Princeton. We know that," said Chief McCrohan.

He added that the police do not station men on campus unless requested to do so by the University. "We haven't received any requests," he said.

P.C.H. TO COUNCIL

Middle-Income Housing. Princeton Community Housing, Inc., will probably go before Borough Council next Tuesday night to talk about the facts and figures of middle-income housing.

P.C.H. needs informal Borough Council approval of this particular stage of its plans in order to obtain the next package of planning money—so-called "seed money" from the state.

It is understood that at least two Councilmen oppose present P.C.H. plans and would probably vote against approval. Two others are said to be in favor, and the remaining two undecided.

At the organizational meeting of the new citizens advisory group for middle-income housing last Wednesday, Daniel Mager was chosen pro-tem chairman. All those selected were named on a temporary basis, probably until a more formal organizational meeting at the First Baptist Church later in March. The date will be announced.

Mrs. Mary Jane Schompp was chosen secretary and three sub-committees and their chairmen were named. Michael Rockland will be chairman of a committee on site development; Miss Felicia Letom chairman of a tenant selection and participation committee; and Mr. Mager chairman of a committee on construction.

LEGAL AID TO BEGIN

At Part-time Office. The Mercer County Legal Aid Society will open a part-time branch in the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, starting next Monday.

The office, located at the Green Street entrance of the building, will be open from 1 to 5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Staff attorneys will be available to discuss landlord-tenant problems, consumer complaints, domestic relations, welfare and other problems.

According to Steve Hunter, the Princeton University student who will do preliminary interviewing on Mondays and Wednesdays, the service is open by state law to individuals whose income is \$3000 or less with one dependent. An additional \$50 is allowed, he said, for each additional dependent.

The Legal Aid Society will be sharing an office with the League of Women Voters in an adjacent room will be the new Civil Rights Commission.

JUVENILE IS CHARGED

With Student Exhortation. A 17-year-old, whom Borough police describe as a recent Princeton High School dropout, has been charged with juvenile delinquency, to wit that he attempted to extort money from several high school students.

The youth was arrested Friday by Borough Juvenile Officer Thomas J. Proccaccian. According to police, the youth was observed by a teacher at the high school attempting to extort money from two ninth-grade boys near the school auditorium. He was released in the custody of his parents.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan commented that the problem was "prevalent in high schools all over the country."

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TOPICS

Of The Town

ROAD PLANS HEARD
Decision Later. "People suddenly become conservationists when the road goes through their backyard."

Thomas Sutherland, speaking for the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association, caught the tone of the three-hour-long public hearing on the Township's Road Master Plan Tuesday night.

The Township Planning Board will consider the comments, petitions and letters and announce at its regular meeting next Monday at 8 p.m., in Township Hall, what progress has been made toward approving or modifying the plan.

The Planning Board has re-routed the western part of the Loop Road so that none of it lies in the flood plain of Stony Brook and laid it down so that it utilizes a segment of Province Line Road immediately south of the Rosedale intersection.

This would mean widening that part of Province Line, and it brought prompt, frequently heated objection from Lawrence Township residents who live on the Lawrence side of Province Line, planning board members, the professional planning consultant, members of Lawrence's Township Committee and the Mayor.

Lawrence thinks the realignment of the Loop Road, except—the road is designed to serve Princeton residents—to a regional concern, producing a highway which could funnel motorists out of Princeton Township and into Lawrence.

However, Joseph Delle Paze, chairman of the Lawrence Township Planning Board, emphasized that his board was not suggesting that the Loop Road go along the Stony Brook flood plain. "It's beautiful there," he said. "I used to swim and hunt and ride horses along the brook when I was a boy."

Co-operation. The extent of cooperation between Lawrence and Princeton Townships was evaluated frequently during the evening. Princeton Township speakers referred to the Squibb zoning, over which Princeton went to court with Lawrence.

In turn, Mayor Daniel Williamson of Lawrence read a resolution passed by his municipality's Committee "strenuously objecting" to the road plans and charging the Princeton Township Planning Board with "improper planning" and "violating sound concepts of regional planning," which are almost the same words Princeton had used about Lawrence in the Squibb case.

Mr. Delle Paze suggested the two Townships meet with Princeton Borough and Mercer County planners to discuss the whole problem of roads that cross lines.

William Flagg, on the Princeton side of Province Line, pointed to the southern sag of the Loop Road, where the road has been drawn to four-lane width as it dips through West Windsor, and suggested it be bent to meet a re-aligned Province Line in Lawrence Township.

Such a re-routing, Mr. Flagg said, would accommodate traffic from the new Squibb on Province Line, and from Educational Testing Service on Rosedale.

Cherry Valley. Up north, the proposed Road Master Plan retains Cherry Valley as a "primary" road. It will intersect with 195 at Mt. Rose. It will also take traffic, the Planning Board said, from the 129 acres in Hopewell Township where Mobil plans to move its entire research and customer service operations from Brooklyn. It is expected that Mobil will be all moved in two years' time, the board stated.

Board members warn homebuilders on Cherry Valley to set their houses back far enough to be protected from a



traffic flow along Cherry Valley which could quadruple in the next 20 years.

Richard Holsington, of Cherry Valley Road, said the Township's road system should channel traffic toward Route One where the action will be in the next few years, not merely around and around Princeton.

Aubrey Huston, 79 Hun Road, offered a petition from 200 property owners urging elimination of the Loop segment between Rosedale and Mercer Roads as a conservation measure, with establishment of a possible park along the stream.

The segment is only a dotted line—the so-called "K" line on the map—since the man "C" loop has been moved out of the flood plain.

James Sayen, chairman of the Open Space Commission, asked that the "K" route between Rosedale and Mercer be wiped off the map altogether, and the floor plan "kept for the benefit of all citizens and not just a few."

Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, Rosedale Lane, suggested elimination on the map of the entire northern arc of the Loop Road, at least until 199 and the 92-A by-pass are built.

Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, announced four projects for 1969: extending Herrontown from Mt. Lucas to Route 266; re-aligning Cherry Valley to ease out two bad curves; widening Guyot between Ewing and Linden and Linking Terhune Van Dyke segments in the Shady Brook area, closing part of the Loop Road.

The Shady Brook link was protested by Mrs. A. Rosenthal of 318 Dods Lane as a traffic hazard for children.

BACK TO DRAWING BOARD
Or to File Cabinet? The Princeton Shopping Center doesn't acknowledge the jurisdiction of either the Township's site plan review board or the Township Planning Board if it comes to that new A & P and the Bamberger's additions the Center has been talking about for so long.

The Center's position was made known to the Township Planning Board in a letter from Pitney, Hardin and Kipp, Newark lawyers for George Warnecke, who owns the Center.

Tuesday night after the public hearing on the Road Master Plan, the Township Planning Board heard the latest chapter in the Shopping Center story.

Mr. Warnecke submitted some plans when he applied not long ago to W. Joseph Shinn, zoning officer and building official. Continued On Next Page

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Town Topics

—Continued From Page 3
ing inspector, for a new building permit.

Before a permit can be issued, plans have to be submitted to the site plan review board. The new plans turned out to be the old 1966 plans, submitted when the Center successfully asked the Zoning Board for parking and floor area variances.

Since those 1966 plans, many suggestions and alterations have been made in traffic flow patterns, parking, lighting and landscaping.

On looking over the three-year-old plan, site plan review members found, once again, that the site isn't big enough for pedestrians and cars. The Planning Board decided to table the matter until next Monday night.

INTEREST RATE RAIKED

By Township. Princeton Township's municipal budget will be open to public hearing on March 17, at 6 p.m. in Township Hall.

Last Monday night, before the meeting went to the dogs, Committee passed a resolution raising the interest rate on delinquent taxes from 6% to 8%—the maximum allowable rate under state law. The new rate is effective immediately, and will probably be reflected in May tax bills.

Committeeman William L. Wilson commented that, with commercial bank loans going for 7%, the delinquent taxpayer who has been paying the Township only 6% has been getting quite a break.

Bids for the two-section Overbrook Drive sewer were awarded to Ken Coover & Company. The eastern part, \$148,190, the western section, \$5,163.30. The company's bids were markedly lower than the other four bidders and Township Engineer Frank Quinly suggested, when Committee men asked why that it might be due to the firm's nonunion status.

An ordinance including Car and Van Place in Garbage District Two was introduced Public hearing March 17.

BRIDGE WORK TO START

At Kingston Span. The new Kingston Bridge and its approaches may be completed by June of next year.

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg has announced that bids on realigning Route 27 at the bridge will be received March 20. He expects construction to take 12 months.

While construction is under way, traffic will proceed as usual along Route 27 (the Princeton-Kingston Road); however, motorists on River Road will have to detour. The present old bridge will be retained, but bypassed by New Bridges over the Millstone River and the Delaware and Raritan Canal will be built. The re-alignments will start in Princeton Township on Route 27 about 500 feet from River Road. On the Kingston side, they will extend about 2,300 feet to Lakeview Avenue, according to Mr. Goldberg.

ZONERS SAY YES TO GYM

No To YMCA Social Wing. The Borough Zoning Board last week granted half a loaf to the Princeton YM YWCA.

It granted the Y a conditional use permit, and one side-yard variance not to exceed 10 feet to erect an athletic unit on the north side of its build-

ing housing during the swimming pool. In addition to a gym, the athletic unit would contain a health club under the gym and hand ball and squash courts to the right of the pool area.

However, the board denied, without prejudice, the Y's application to build a one-story, 7,210 square foot wing 114 feet long, located at right angles, west and north, of the present social building. Both would increase the Y's \$13 million expansion program.

The board ruled the Y, in the case of its proposed social building, had not given any persuasive reasons why the variances, ranging from 17 to 36 feet—should be granted. It was the board's added belief that the Y had investigated alternate possibilities to the extent it should have.

By denying the application without prejudice, the board left the door open for the Y to appear again with new plans or new evidence.

The proposed north wall at the social addition would have come within 14 feet of the property line of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, 77 Bayard Lane. It was this, more than anything, that bothered the board. "After all, in a 50 foot variance requirement, a 35-foot variance is quite a variance," observed a board member Norman Williams.

Had the Y considered the possible purchase of the Bramwell property? asked the board. "We have been discussing this with the Bramwells for more than five years," answered Ralph Mason, chair man of the YMCA fund drive.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Bramwell has not seen fit to reach any understanding with us, at this juncture."

Why Not Instead of Up?

Repeatedly the board probed to try to find out why the Y felt it had to build along Bayard Lane rather than construct a shorter, conforming two-story addition. When it was mentioned that the existing 10,900 square-foot social building was designed to carry an other floor, board member Charles St. John pointed out: "By putting a second story on the existing structure you would be gaining ten thousand square feet as compared to seven thousand."

James Lowell, manager of the Eastern Office of the Building and Furnishing Service of the National Council of YMCAs, explained the Y's position.

The main reason, he said, was for control. The entire end of the present wing would contain a nursery for preschool children. "The access control and supervision of these children," Mr. Lowell said, should be a "visual relationship" which would be lost in a two-story structure.

It would also be "considerably more costly to build," interjected architect Philip Collins.

"Did you consider Princeton zoning laws when you designed this?" asked board secretary Bernard Glover, who added, "We may be prejudiced, but we would think someone who wishes to develop something like this would have considered zoning."

The planner was done before the 30-day and 100-day requirements (November 1968 went into effect," replied Mr. Lo-

Spring's Her Thing

I'm tired of rhymes
That go with snow
A rhyme for sun
Is much more fun!

Trouble is, apparently, that the snow doesn't re-appear it rhymes with "go." The welcome sunshine that finally appeared this week will be with us a little while longer. After that comes the weekend, and the last four Sundays have brought snow.

This weekend? Well, snow is again a possibility. The Man reported, and no one will know until Monday whether it will be five in a row or not.

Membership at the Princeton YMCA has grown from 1,912 in 1957, when the present building was built, to more than 7,000 today. Yearly attendance in the same period has jumped from 40,000 to an estimated 260,000.

The Y was represented by attorney Gordon C. Strauss.

Residue Rooms Ahead? Why

The Y was taken over about Mr. St. John's proposal that they build above the present social building was revealed by Mr. Lowell. He reported that any future second floor addition was proposed to be a residence floor facility. "We are not considering building such a residence floor at the present time," he added.

"Residence rooms are in come producers," commented Frank Clark, general secretary for the YMCAs. "It's costing us \$60,000 a year to operate this building; these new buildings will double that amount. We've got to find new ways to raise money. Residence rooms are a future means of income support."

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The Y was represented by attorney Gordon C. Strauss.

TENNENBERG LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. An 18-year-old Cranbury driver had his license revoked for six months in Borough Court Monday after drunken driving.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. also fined Miss Tanya A. Metz \$75 and \$5 court costs. She was given a summons by Ptl. James Agins, after she hit a parked car on Nassau Street early in the morning of February 21.

Speeding cost Dorothy R. Werner, 21, 42 Jefferson Road, \$18, and Joy Ross, 17, of Skillman \$20. Paying fines of \$15 each were Denos T. Jones, 36, 16 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, careless driving, and Roger Breese, 31, Griggstown Road Belle Mead, late inspection.

Frank Watz, 75, 95 Linden Lane, paid \$12 for a stop sign infraction. In a motor vehicle charge, Arthur L. Wright, 17, S. Jefferson Court, was fined \$10 for throwing snowballs from a car.

—Continued On Next Page

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JETPORT SITES YEED

From Allentown, Princeton. A second potential site near Princeton for a jetport serving the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area was thrust into the news this week when residents of the Roosevelt-Edinburg-Allentown area were among those picketing a legislative hearing in Trenton.

While several informed sources here said that they felt the residents' concern was premature, Frank Herman of Roosevelt expressed belief that the rural area bisected by the Mercer-Monmouth County line was in danger of being removed from future use as a residential community. "These are the 74's they are planning for," Mr. Herman said, "and you can imagine what that would mean to anyone living within the designated location." He reported that an area 30 square miles near Allentown is understood to be the latest location for a jetport to ease the steadily mounting congestion at Newark, LaGuardia and Kennedy International.

Princetonians have for some months been watching progress on the possible selection of another site within ten miles of town as the jets fly. Solberg argues in Hunterdon County, among several sites which have been under consideration lodged in land east of here near Roosevelt and Allentown, and the approaches to a jetport in the southern portion of Hunterdon would undoubtedly have a distinct effect on hundreds of homes in the north west section of the Princeton area.

Tuesday's hearings in Trenton were called by a legislative committee to consider what

Appeal Brings Gifts To Aid Henry Schulz

Eight people have contributed \$300 so far to a fund set up to pay for a private room in a nursing home for Henry Schulz, Princeton's blind Santa Claus.

Letters went out early this week appealing for funds, according to Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. The \$300 came from an announcement of the appeal made in last week's **TOWN TOPICS**. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce is administering the money and contributions should be sent to the Chamber, 44 Nassau.

Steps should be taken to create a fourth metropolitan airport and where it should be built. It was that session which drew pickets from Monmouth County, some wearing gas masks to protest air pollution and others to warn of the decibel potential.

Javits Bill Introduced. Tuesday was also marked by introduction in Washington of a bill by Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.) requiring states to create jetport authorities. The proposed legislation also provides for federal funds assisting in the construction of major jetports and satellite airports.

There has been conflict over proposed sites for a fourth jetport for more than a decade. The Governor's Evaluation Committee for an Intercontinental Jetport for New Jersey favors Maguire Air Force Base, Lakehurst Naval Air Station or Allentown, but the Port of New York Authority and the major airlines oppose those locations and back Solberg in Hunterdon County. With such pressure for sites other than a location near Roosevelt, that area may not be in imminent danger. In all, there are nearly a score which have been mentioned as possibilities. Nonetheless, opposition in Roosevelt is building and Mr. Herman has asked those interested in working to block a jetport to write to him in care of the Civic Action Committee, Roosevelt, N. J.

GOEHEN STATES POLICY On University Investments, President Robert F. Goheen has reaffirmed Princeton University's basic investment policy with regard to companies doing business in South Africa.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in Alexander Hall Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Goheen said the University could not follow the specific course of action advocated by the United Front. He pointed out that the selling of securities of companies on the "designated list" (which includes such firms as Xerox, IBM, and Johnson &

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Hubert was de Vries who hope for 14 contributors who will pledge \$5 a month to pay the extra \$70 required to give Mr. Schultz a private room. "Santa Claus" now shares a room with three other men, all of whom have their sight. They rely on TV, he relies on his radio, and he needs privacy so that he can play the radio or type on his typewriter whenever he wants to without bothering the other men.

(Johnson) would be wrong for two major reasons:

First, as the Malkiel report stated, the apartheid policy in force in South Africa would not be significantly affected by such action, and second, the loss in income of \$3.5 million would greatly weaken Princeton's capacity to carry on and extend its teaching programs, research and student aid. Dr. Goheen also said the University could not accept the demand that it refuse monies and bequests which may derive from profits made primarily in South Africa.

Some Concession Made. However, in a move to accede somewhat to the pressure of the United Front (and ominous threats of action by its members), Dr. Goheen announced that the University would not hold securities in companies which do a primary amount of their economic activity in South Africa. Secondly, he reported that with the help of the trustees, the intended to "convey to the managements of companies doing business in South Africa the deep concerns felt by so many of our students, faculty and administration over the whole question of apartheid."

In addition, Dr. Goheen said that members of the administration and the board were prepared to assist in openings doors for student and faculty groups interested in making presentations to corporate management on the issue.

Composed mainly of students, the audience listened in silence to Dr. Goheen's remarks, with the exception of a few profanities uttered at one point during his speech when he spoke of the notably progressive policies pursued by some firms on the "designated list." However, he received strong applause from the majority at the conclusion of the meeting.

Black Studies is, ROTC out, in related actions, the faculty voted at a meeting Monday to "remove instruction offered by ROTC from the normal requirements leading to a baccalaureate degree." The use of ROTC grades in determining academic standing will be dropped; the ROTC unit commander will have his title changed from "Professor" to "Visiting Lecturer with the rank of Professor"; and ROTC will be a program and not a department.

The faculty also gave its assent to an undergraduate program in Afro-American studies, and both undergraduate and graduate programs in African Studies. All three programs would build upon courses now offered by existing academic departments of the University, plus new courses and seminars in the Afro-American Studies program.

CARRINGTON RESIGNS From Youth Associates. The Rev. G. Rogers Carrington, executive director of Youth Associates, Inc., resigned Friday to work in a state-wide project on youth leadership development. Rogers Uittenbogard, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary who has been a staff member of Youth Associates since last September, succeeds him, with the title of "program coordinator."

"I am changing jobs, primarily because I cannot de-

velop the base I feel is necessary for training large numbers of youth workers within the limited financial structure of Youth Associates," the Rev. Mr. Carrington, known as "Rog" in most of Princeton youth, said in a letter sent Saturday. —Continued On Page 7

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MAN OF THE WEEK: J. L. "Jake" McCandless, who becomes head football coach as Princeton moves toward its 100th anniversary of participation in the sport.

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MAILBOX

Cars, Dogs and Finally People.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Mao's Best Friend?
We like animals and nature and all those good things too and we've read "Lassie" and "Lud, a Dog." We have also been dog owners and loved our own dogs. But we've also read "White Fang" and "Call of the Wild" and had a series of experiences which indicate that there is another side to the dog story.

One of the undersigned's whole family (including several children) recently was forced to undergo 14 days of painful anti-rabies shots in the stomach. We wonder how many dog owners have had those shots!

Another of the undersigned nearly had his call torn away by a dog while walking along with his neighborhood with someone else. Another of the undersigned, not having to carry a heavy stick to ward off the packs of laws to make sure that people

dogs which like whines mean aces him and his children.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be presented if possible, signed, dated, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday will be held for use the following week.

are first in this town. The way we see it right now, it's cars (first, dogs second, and people running a poor third.

Editor's Note. The letter was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rockland, 8 Madison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snowden, 231 Snowden Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glucksberg, 14 Aiken Avenue, who report that they constitute the Princeton Society for Making the Town Safe and Pleasant for People.

Dog License Plates.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
All this flap about leashing up everybody's poor little old lap dog may strike one as pretty small-town potatoes, and all one's own child is at stake on the school playground which is what prompts me to write this letter.

History records that when another generation was faced with a similar question who tried to leash up the horseless carriage or permit it to run amuck, a sensible compromise was reached to enable the transgressors to be readily identified by the use of large numbers easily read from a distance, a practice which obtains to this day.

When you think about it, it wouldn't be such a bad idea in the case of what used to be man's best friend either.

E. PARKER HAYDEN, JR.
31 Rollingmead

Alternative to Dog Walking.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It seems to me that we dog lovers are making too much fuss about reasonable requirements for community living. If we all lived on farms, it would be different, but when we band together to have the advantages of schools, library, shops, paved streets etc., we must be willing to accept certain restrictions like traffic lights, parking meters. So must our pets.

The "dog trolley" idea is simple and relatively inexpensive. Our dogs can be outdoors even when we haven't time to walk them.

Heavy dog trolleys at Noah's Ark cost \$5.00 and include fifty feet of wire, pulley and two screws to put into porch, house, garage etc. Runner chains cost \$3, and shoulder harness \$2.5. If you prefer to put the trolley between trees, heavy wire cost about \$1.70 per fifty feet and Rosedale Mills has pieces of heavy plastic tubing or rubber hose for about \$4.75, to protect the trees. All of this costs less than fencing, preserves our open look and our evergreens (so quickly damaged by dog urine) and most important of all, prevents injury to young and old alike at any time of day.

GAIL LOBENSTINE
(Mrs. James C.)
27 Marion Road West

Dogs Prevent Burglaries.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I think the dogs and people in the Township are lucky not to have the dogs leashed or tied up constantly. Think how many robberies there would be if the dogs were tied up!

My neighbors had a party two years ago and at around 7 o'clock, a thief came into the house and stole all the purses in the hall, which was next to the room the guests were in. The thief started coming toward our house and our dog went wild barking.

He chased the thief away and down into the brook below us!

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 6, 1969

Dropping the purses, the frightened thief ran away.

Our neighbors on the other side of our house feed him so he will watch their house too! Our dog is a loyal, friendly, watch dog and so are many other dogs.

I think it would be a nuisance to tie the dogs up. Would you like to be tied up constantly? Or would you like to be tied up when trouble has aroused?

CARIN LAUGHLIN
(12 years old)

142 Wissant Road

Ordinance Needs Enforcement.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was interested to read that the land fill permit issued to H. G. Houghton & Sons has been revoked and that existing fill must be removed from the flood plain by April.

Too many of New Jersey's water ways have been abused by allowing flood plains to be filled. The level of flooding in this particular section of the State may well rise with its rapid growth in population.

With this growth, rivers and streams must accept and contain an increased burden of sewage affluent and the drainage from new gutters, roads, parking lots, etc. If the flood plains act as natural flood controls allowing high water to spread out and slow down. Without room to function naturally, the flooding situation can become uncontrollable.

Princeton Township has a flood plain ordinance. I think it should be strictly enforced.

If one construction were to be allowed, others would surely follow. Then there would be a useless law with nothing left to protect.

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Skillman School Offers Boys New Life for Old

About 40 disturbed boys between the ages of eight and 13 have moved into the state's new Training School for Boys, located in Skillman across the road from the Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The sleek modern school built for an eventful 30 years, has been open for about three months. Reaction from the neighbors was negative at first; after all, this is a correctional institution, and boys are sent here by the courts for stealing, truancy, or truancy. And, as Alfred Vucolo, the school's superintendent says,

"We all shy away from people who seem to be going against the community—antisocial."

But the welcome has grown warmer with each month that passes. Already Training School boys have bounded about on a Boy Scout hike. They have gobbled birthday cakes kept in perpetual supply at the school by the ladies of the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

They have been to Sunday dinner in private homes. They have been to Princeton High and Princeton Day School athletic events. And they hope, this summer, to play Little League baseball with boys in nearby towns.

Catch Them Young. The Training School was established because statistics at Jamesburg, the state reformatory, showed that 30% of the boys were sent back to the reformatory sooner or later, and three out of four repeaters were in the 18-13 age range.

These younger ones, experts found, have more emotional disturbances, more physical handicaps, more in the way of disadvantaged environment or destructive home life. Also at Jamesburg, the little ones tended to look up to and imitate the older, more sophisticated boys and this only increased the chances that the young would eventually be sent back.

No boy is sent to the new school if he's ever been in a state correctional institution before, but this doesn't mean he hasn't had institutional experience.

He may have been in a private psychiatric clinic, or perhaps in a private care like Bouie Bree. And almost every boy is very well known to the juvenile courts.

Boys are sent here from all over the state: Atlantic City or Cape May, or the in-

Can You Help?

The new State Training School for Boys at Skillman has room for volunteer help.

If you can play a guitar, you might sign up for Sunday morning services at 9 a.m., and lead the boys in singing.

The school needs a piano, but is not allowed by state law, to solicit for one.

Groups of young people could play guitar with the youngsters, or join them in a swimming meet in the big pool, would be welcomed, according to Mrs. Edward Gryzbek, of Princeton's Council of Community Services.

A crafts teacher, probably an adult, would also be a useful addition.

Anyone interested should call the school, at 466-2200.

ner city of Newark or Plainfield. This means that many boys—13 out of the first 17—never have visitors. How can a parent (assuming the boy has a parent) get from Atlantic City or the heart of Newark, to a remote spot like Blawenburg, even if the parent has a car, which is very unlikely indeed?

"Lack of visitors means that a one-to-one relationship between the boys and some adult is very important," says Mrs. Edward Gryzbek of Princeton's Council of Community Services. "It's been a real eye-opener to see how interested the community has become."

Community Helps Out. The Boy Scout leader who took Training School youngsters on a hike, reported with delight that it was the most responsive group of boys he'd ever taken on a hike. Ladies from the Blawenburg Reformed Church pledged a continuing supply of cakes to be kept in the school's freezer so that every boy would have one for a birthday party—possibly the first birthday party in his whole life.

Boys respond to the gleaming newness of their school and on a recent day when more than 100 guests of the Council of Community Services went on a tour, "the boys took a keen interest in sucking the place up beforehand," Mrs. Gryzbek says. Bright colors, spacious rooms, a dazzling gymnasium that can be divided for simultaneous use by more than one group, a projector for Saturday night movies, a big echoing swimming pool are all part of the scene.

Newcomer. A boy, entering, is given a physical. Of the first 17, 10 needed eye glasses and one, eye surgery, 11 had had previous psychiatric evaluation; only one of the 17 could read at grade level, all 17 were two grades behind; one, illiterate, can now read after one month of school; one, age 12, had been expelled five times in three months from a Newark school for problem children.

Fai Romano, Prop.

"A kid who arrives here has just been through a helluva lot," explains the school's director of education, Anthony Mercantino. "This is no time to throw tests at him. I just talk to him for about an hour. Then a week later, I give him the whole test battery to see what he can or can't do."

"Our curriculum is geared to success," he emphasizes. "We want a kid to achieve, to have the feeling of success. Most of them have never succeeded in school before."

Much of the work is audiovisual. "These aren't bookish kids," Mr. Mercantino smiles. "Give a kid here a book and he'll most likely throw it back at you. But he'll sit with earphones and watch a film on exactly the same subject matter as the book."

"It's a long school day—8:30 to 3:30. We have a gym teacher now," he continues, "and just since he came, and the boys began to get a gym or a swimming break, you can see the difference in classroom behavior."

After school, there may be basketball because each residential cottage has its own basketball court. Inside is a craft room where a boy can make airplane models or learn about clay. There's a 2TV set and a ping-pong table. In these cottages, in school, at play or at meals, the boys are under 24-hour surveillance.

"Schools like this used to be warehouses where you stored human beings," Dr. Vucolo says, "we think not in terms of storage, but in terms of control—and rehabilitation."

Ladies from the Blawenburg Reformed Church pledged a continuing supply of cakes to be kept in the school's freezer so that every boy would have one for a birthday party—possibly the first birthday party in his whole life.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 3

urday to those who have worked with him during the past seven years. "Specifically, I want to develop a new and radically different center for training leaders of youth."

"Secondly, because too much of my time in the last two years has been spent trying to raise money for Youth Associates so it could continue to serve the Princeton Community."

Youth Associates' staff has announced plans for three programs this summer, open to teen-agers. A six-week work project on a Navajo reservation (tentatively scheduled for July 1-August 13), serving in an open air camp for Trenton children ages 4 to 10 on the Princeton Day School grounds in cooperation with United Progress Inc. of Trenton, and a Bahama sailing camp, repeating a project of the past two summers.

Inquiries should be directed to John Saladino at the Youth Associates' office, 921-2599.

CAR SKIDS ON BAYARD

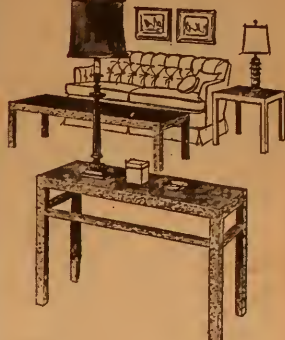
Hits Pole. A Trenton woman was treated at Princeton Hospital for cuts and bruises and released early Sunday evening, following a skidding accident on lower Bayard Lane.

Winifred Perpetua, 38, told police she was rounding a slight curve when she lost control. Her 1966 sedan skidded into a pole opposite Birch Avenue, damaging the entire front end. It was snowing at the time and Ptl. Howard Sweeney made no charges.

Last Wednesday morning, Sigurd G. Waaben, 39, 73 Clover Lane, received a laceration of his lower lip when his sports car struck a car parked in front of 99 Blawenburg Drive. Mr. Waaben told Ptl. Michael Koplin Jr. that he had no explanation for the accident.

—Continued On Page 10

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Blueberry : Cherry
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Chocolate Brownies 2 FOR 25¢

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Fresh Beef Patties 69¢ lb

PINK SEEDLESS FLA. Grapefruit size 48 6¢ ea

WESTERN DELICIOUS Apples size 138 25¢ lb

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THRIFTWAY



William H. Booser, Jr.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK ELECTS BOOSER

As Executive Vice President, William H. Booser, Jr., Woodville Road, Hopewell, has been elected executive vice president of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

A graduate of Princeton High School, University of Virginia and the American Institute of Banking, Mr. Booser began his banking career in 1933 with Princeton Bank and Trust.

He served for six years on the Hopewell School Board, is a former Trustee of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of American Legion Post 333.

ENGINEER RETIRES

From RCA Staff, Herman M. Gurin, a staff engineer for the RCA Space Center, announced his retirement last week after

more than 34 years with the company, most of them as a research scientist for the National Broadcasting Company. A resident of 34 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, Mr. Gurin received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from New York University in 1936 and did graduate work at Columbia University. Joining RCA before graduating from NYU, he helped develop special lighting equipment and instrumentation for NBC, going on to do research in color TV equipment and studio design.

Mr. Gurin served as a laboratory officer for the Navy's Material and Science Laboratory during World War II, as he did research in shipboard communications, applied mechanics and metallurgy. He is a retired captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. After the war, he returned to NBC.

Before joining the Space Center in 1958, Mr. Gurin spent a year with Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, as chief engineer, heading plant expansions of 26 short wave, relay and broadcast transmitters and setting up antennas for 22 studios.

A fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Mr. Gurin has been an associate editor of the AIAA Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets. At the Space Center, he was Technical Papers Administrator and handled special assignments for the chief engineer.

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED By Princeton Firm, Dr. Raymond B. Hoveng, 25 Wheatcheaf Lane, former president of Inter American University of Puerto Rico, has been appointed vice-president of Wood & Tower, Inc.

As vice-president of the Princeton-based consulting firm, Dr. Hoveng will concentrate on client relations. In his former post, he presided over



Dr. Raymond B. Hoveng

seven campuses of Inter American University, a private school with an enrollment of 9,000 students.

Dr. Hoveng earned his doctorate in chemistry at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland. He spent 13 years in engineering and research with U. S. Steel Corporation.

The new vice president is currently a director of Copper Data Systems, Inc., Silver Springs, Md.

NEW CHAIRMAN CHOSEN By ORC Service Corp., Joseph R. Goeke, Ridge Road, Kingston, has been elected chairman of the board of ORC Service Corporation, and a director of Market Dynamics, Inc.

Mr. Goeke's new positions are with two Opinion Research Corporation subsidiaries located in Princeton. As a vice president and director of ORC, he is responsible for client liaison and design of major research projects.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, the newly elected board chairman has been a member of the ORC staff since 1947.

RCA SETS RECORD

For '68 Sales And Profits, RCA's sales figures for 1968 topped \$1.1 billion, setting a new record for the seventh successive year according to Robert W. Sarnoff, President and Chief Executive Officer. The 1968 Annual Report indicated that RCA had increased its sales by 3.4% over 1967. The corporation's profits after taxes were \$154,047,000 while earnings per share of common stock amounted to \$2.37.

Fourth quarter sales in 1968 were \$340 million, some \$20 million more than 1967's final quarter. RCA's \$32 million profits for the fourth quarter were the largest in the company's history.

Mr. Sarnoff noted that RCA's net income would have about 17 cents more per common share, had it not been affected by the Federal surplus.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

At RCA Laboratory, RCA has appointed Leonard R. Weisberg, 949 Mercer Road, as director of the Semi-conductor Device Research Laboratory in Princeton.

Mr. Weisberg joined RCA Laboratories in 1955, after two years at the IBM Watson La-

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boratories. A native of New York City, he received his B.A. degree from Clark University and attended graduate school at Columbia.

Mr. Weisberg's broad research activities have included preparation of high purity elements, the study of impurity behavior and the growth of crystals. He has written more than 40 papers and received three U.S. patents.

The RCA director is a member of the American Physical Society, the Electrochemical Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

AD AGENCY HERE NAMED

For Sales Promotion, Mort Barish Associates, Inc., of Princeton, has been chosen by United States Mineral Products to handle advertising and sales promotion for several of its new products.

The Barish Agency specializes in advertising technical and industrial products. Its clients range from electronics and lubricants to packaging machinery.



HEART FUNDERS: Mrs. Audrey Short and Harry A. Hare, Jr. have been named co-chairman of the business division of the annual Heart Fund drive.

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, March 6
1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, C. Lynn Bailey; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
2:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow"; McCarter.
3 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
3 p.m.: Panel, "Chilean Politics—After the Congressional elections"; Ralph Dungan, ambassador to Chile 1965-67; Thomas Sanders of the American University's field staff in Chile, and Robert Kaufman, author of "The Chilean Political Right and Agrarian Reform; Woodrow Wilson School.
4 p.m.: International Club Theatre Show, "The Scarecrow"; meet at the McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: American Premiere, "An Irish Faustus"; by Lawrence Durrell; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 7
10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, Church Women United of Princeton; Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut St.
3:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt"; McCarter. (Final performance)
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus"; Murray Theatre.
Saturday, March 8
Sportsmen's Calendar: Woodchuck hunting opens a hunt (rifle allowed with special permit). Raccoon hunting closes one hour before sunrise tomorrow.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
1 p.m.: Fashion Show, benefit AAUW national fellowships fund; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.
1 p.m.: Television of St. John's Princeton Basketball Game in NCAA Tournament from Raleigh, N. C., NBC, Channel 4.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Rock Concert, Steppenwolf; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters"; McCarter. (Final performance March 16 at 3 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus" by Lawrence Durrell; Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, March 9
11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel Service, Dean Francis H. Sayre Jr., of Washington Cathedral.
1 p.m.: Society of Musical Amateurs, Handel's "Alexander's Feast," J. Merrill King conductor; Woolworth Center.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
Monday, March 10
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "Futz!" Off Broadway Show; Miller Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Readings, Brock Brower, author of "Debris" and "Other Loyalties"; 101 McCosh Hall.
Tuesday, March 11
9:15 a.m.: "Higher Education"; League of Women Voters' unit meeting; Princeton Methodist Church. (Also Wednesday)
11 a.m.: "Why Was the Bach B-Minor Mass Composed?" Dr. William H. Scheide, founder and director of the Bach Aria Group; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees; library meeting room.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall (Public hearing on budget).
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harglenden.
8 p.m.: Film "491" (Sweden 1967); McCarter.
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Orchestra, conducted by Sylvan Friedman; John Witherspoon School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Concert, Aeolian Consort of New York, 17th Century music played on medieval and renaissance instruments; Westminster Choir College chapel.
8 p.m.: "Higher Education"; League of Women Voters' meetings; Montgomery unit at home of Mrs. Griffin Shay, Rev. Rd., Belle Mead; West Windsor unit, home of Mrs. John Baer, 133 Harris Road, Princeton Junction. (Also Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., Mrs. George Derby, 49 Allison Rd., hostess; and 8 p.m., Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive, hostess.)

Wednesday, March 12
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Road 206.
8 p.m.: Film, "Blow-up" by Antonioni; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Public Meeting, West

Thursday, March 13
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers Club; YWCA.
1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Mary Fenwick; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Today's Youth and Drug Addiction"; Dr. Hans Freymuth, director of the Drug Abuse Unit at the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; International Club; YWCA.
9 p.m.: "Toward a Black Theology"; Geddes Hanson of Princeton Seminary; Adult School Series on "Religion: Where it's At"; PHS auditorium.
Friday, March 14
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus"; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow"; McCarter.
Saturday, March 15
Noon until: Chicken Dinner, sponsored by the Sunday School; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus"; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King" and "Kripp's Last Tape"; McCarter.

Sunday, March 16
10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, Church Women United of Princeton; Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut St.
3:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt"; McCarter. (Final performance)
8:30 p.m.: "An Irish Faustus"; Murray Theatre.
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The complete front end of his car was damaged. The parked car was occupied by Emanuel Brody, 58, of Trenton. There were no charges.

ANTIQUES TO BE SHOWN

At Day School, Art work from the collection of Craig Miller Interiors, 238 Nassau Street, will be included in the 10th annual Princeton Antiques Show to open on March 28 at the Princeton Day School.

Thirty dealers from six states will exhibit antiques ranging from jewelry to furniture in the three-day Princeton show. The Miller collection includes items dating back to the 14th century.

The Miller collection features oil paintings from the Rembrandt school and an oil painting of the head of a lion barded from the 15th century. The Purina estate. Several items were once owned by Ernest Hemingway.

For the fourth successive year, the antique show will present a central garden designed and constructed by Larry Benz of Kale's Nursery. Plans call for a formal garden bordered on one side by a stone wall and clumps of birch trees surrounding a terrace and pool.

On Friday, March 21, there will be two lectures. Hedy Backlin Landman, who spoke on "Elias Boudinot," and Kenneth Chorley will discuss "Colonial Williamsburg." All proceeds from the show benefit Wellesley College.

CITIZENS NAMED

To Aid Open Space, Two citizens groups have been appointed to aid the Township Open Space Commission. They will work on planning and administering specific tracts of Open Space.

The Stony Brook Citizens Advisory Committee will study the 1,400 acres in the flood plain of Stony Brook, identifying areas that might be acquired for public use.

W. Hastington, Cherry Valley Road, is chairman. Committee members are Gerald Briner, 185 Russell Road; Amos Eno, Quaker Road; Scott A. Frampton, Princeton-Kingston Road; Aubrey Huston, 79 Hun Road; Charles L. Jaffin, 322 Rosedale Road; Mrs. H. Philip Manis, 307 Edgerstone Road; John L. Moore, 21 Hun Road; W. Joseph Shinn, 8 Princeton Avenue; and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane.

The second group will plan the kind of public use that might be made of the Old Borough Sewer Field, the six and one-half acre tract at the foot of Elm Road where it joins Mountain Avenue. The tract includes the old trolley right-of-way and the stream that runs from Mountain Avenue to Stony Brook.

Michael Erdman, 301 Elm Road, is chairman. Members are Charles K. Agle, 247 Elm Road; Ray Dawson, 153 Westcott Road; Frank Gorman,

DISCUSSING ANTIQUES SHOW: Mrs. George L. Mellor Jr., representing the Wellesley Club, and Craig Miller of Craig Miller Interiors, one of the exhibitors, discuss the tenth annual show. It will take place from March 28-31 at the Princeton Day School.

291 Elm Road; Mrs. Merrill Knapp, Rosedale Lane, C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road; Mrs. John Pearce, 98 Westcott Road; Mrs. L. Fenn Stafford, 338 Great Road; Richard L. Stoddard, 141 Westcott Road; and William H. Walker, 168 Westcott Road.

PADDLE TENNIS COURTS?

Board is Working On It. Apparently free from the furor of past years associated with the swimming pools, the Joint Recreation Board has time to consider other projects.

What it has in mind are two paddle tennis courts and two bocce courts which would be located near the pools in the area between the men's bath house and Route 206.

The board has \$12,000 set aside for the paddle courts and \$4,000 for the bocce courts. Donald Barr, director of the Recreation Board, explained that no new funding would be required as the proposed courts come under a 1964 ordinance that provided money for the construction of tennis courts, paddle courts, sidewalks and

What it has in mind are two paddle tennis courts and two bocce courts which would be located near the pools in the area between the men's bath house and Route 206.

At its February meeting, the board, which is in the talking to contractors stage, listened to Donald G. Magill, 179 Meadowbrook Drive, who had a contract constructed on his property. He turned over plans from the American Platform Tennis Association which he had used and said that he would be happy to serve as an advisor to the board.

Mr. Magill reported that the standard price for a paddle tennis court was about \$500. An all-weather court could be built for \$2,500, he said, excluding labor.

The playing area of a paddle court measures 60 by 30 feet. Both Mr. Magill and the board predicted the sport would mushroom in tennis-minded Princeton if facilities were available. The Pretty Brook Club has one such court, which was built in 1928 at a cost of \$1800.

Mr. Barr reported that the



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News Of The CHURCHES

TO BLEND THE ARTS

In World Day of Prayer, this Friday's observances of the World Day of Prayer will be close music by a quintet of recorders and the Soul Six, a folk guitar and a photographer, exhibition of rural and urban ghettos by Ulli Steltzer.

The program, planned by the United Church Women of Princeton, will be held by speakers from Southern Indiana, Niagara and the Princeton community in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane. Miss Maud Thomas is organizer.

Five recorders will furnish the musical prelude at 10 a.m. service. Sylvia Jones, soprano, will be soloist, using guitar accompaniment. William, director of the Princeton Youth Center, and Mrs. Charles Dubois will sing. The day-and-a-half workshop, a student at Princeton Seminary, are the speakers. Child care is provided.

At the 8 p.m. service, the Soul Six will provide the music. Members include Kevin Seudder, Kim Streeter, Robin McPherson, Mark Gates, Fred Lewis and Randy Bullock. Speakers are Mrs. James Nix of the Trenton Street Academy, George Bauer, and the Rev. Jacob Nalova of Southern Rhodesia, a Princeton Seminary. A coffee hour will follow the program.

NONVIOLENCE TALKS SET

At Princeton University, the Princeton University Chapel and the Fellowship of Reconciliation are co-sponsors of the fourth "Nonviolence in America" series. The first session will be held March 15 and 16 at Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus.

Speakers will include the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., a

former aide to Martin Luther King, Jr. William S. Nelson of Howard University, and Dean Ernest Gordon.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson will discuss "Nonviolence in a Contemporary Context" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. He is founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was chairman of the Freedom Ride in 1961, and chairman of the strategy committee of the garbage workers' strike in Memphis. He is the strike that brought Dr. King to the scene of his death.

Dr. Nelson, an historian of nonviolence, is professor emeritus at Princeton and professor at Howard. His topic is "The Evolution of Nonviolence in India and the United States."

Dean Gordon, author of "Through the Valley of the Kivali" in which he recounts his experiences in a Japanese prison camp, preaches at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 16 on the topic, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

The day-and-a-half workshop is designed to explore nonviolence as a moral commitment and as a means for social change. It will include discussion groups, guided by leaders of the nonviolence movement, will follow the main speaker.

The 12 workshop discussions and leaders are: "Resistance After Vietnam," Tom Cornell, director of the F.O.R. Catholic Peace Fellowship; "Police Community Tensions and Peace-Keeping," Ross Flanagan of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict; "Revolution and Nonviolence," Dean Gordon; "The Oriental Alliance," David M. Nelson, Princeton Seminary; "Nonviolence," Professor James Liu of the department of Oriental Studies; "Nonviolent Resistance in Czechoslovakia," Dave McReynolds of the War Resisters League; "Nonviolence as a Way of Life," Juanita Nelson

What is Happening in Roman Catholicism?

A panel discussion of changes in the Roman Catholic Church will be held Sunday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Speakers will be Rev. Mother Mary C. Wheeler of the Stuart County School of the Sacred Heart and Father Peter van der Klein of The Netherlands. The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's is moderator.

Mother Wheeler, who holds a doctorate in philosophy from the Catholic University of America, is one of Princeton's most ecumenically-minded expositors of the Catholic viewpoint. Fr. van der Klein, a lecturer in pastoral theology at Princeton and a graduate of the Franciscan Seminary in The Netherlands and with advanced degrees from the University of Innsbruck.

of Peacemakers and Operation Freedom; "Moral and Religious Criteria for Nonviolent Resistance," Raddi Norbert Samuelson of the Hillier Foundation; "Strategy for a Nonviolent Movement," led by Lawrence Scott, executive director of a Philadelphia Quaker action group.

"Nonviolence and Black Power," Professor Steve Shabo of the Department of Engineering; "Nonviolent Resistance Program," Robert and Marjorie Spann of the New England Committee on Nonviolence; and "Coordinator of New Communications, Inc." The Relevance of Ghandi, G. Vijayam of Crozer Seminary; Martin Luther King School for Social Change; and "The Resistance," led by Roy and Trudi Young of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, director of Youth Work, draft counselor, Central Council for the Conscientious Objectors.

Registration may be made through Dr. Benson, 12 Murray Street, Trenton 08618, or at Murray-Dodge Hall between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 15. The fee is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students.

LUTHERANS HOLD SERIES

On Re-evaluation, On Wednesdays during Lent, the Lutheran Church of the Messiah is conducting a series of panel discussions and lectures on the topic: "Re-evaluation and Reconciliation."

Youth leader Thomas Rindell will lead a panel discussion, "Bridging the Generation Gap," next Wednesday, March 12, on March 19, Father Pieter van der Klein, a Franciscan from The Netherlands, will speak on the topic, "The Question of Authority in the Church." He will be followed on March 26 by Professor Bernhard Anderson, an authority on the Old Testament, who will discuss "The Authority of the Bible in a Modern World."

ECW LUNCHEON PLANNED At Trinity Church, The Episcopal Churchwomen of Trinity Church will hold an open luncheon and musical program on Tuesday in Pierce Hall.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster College, will introduce Dr. Frederic C. Fox who will give an informal talk on hymns and women in the pew.

Dr. Fox, recording secretary of Princeton University since 1964, was President Eisenhower's staff as liaison between the White House and national volunteer agencies. He is a Congregational minister and served churches in Arizona, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., and traveled in Africa as a missionary teacher.

Mrs. Glena Mohrman is in charge of decorations. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Koren (921-7672) or the parish office.

\$250.00 BUDGET SET

By First Presbyterian The congregation of First Presbyterian Church has approved a budget of \$250,000 for 1969, an increase of approximately \$10,000 over 1968.

The financial program includes \$74,481 (30%) for the church mission to "our community," our local and beyond our immediate horizon; \$30,354 (12%) for the ministry worship; \$24,841 (9%) for the ministry pastoral care; and \$30,405 (20%) to the ministry of Christian education.

Fifteen percent, or \$38,621, is allocated to the church's "ministry of administration" and 14%, or \$33,202, to the church's "facilities for service."

Items not budgeted, to be supported as special gifts are given to Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, the work of J. Christy Wilson Jr. in Afghanistan, the denomination's One Great Hour of Sharing and the Fund for Freedom.

DR. WARREN TO LECTURE

On Healing, "The Word and Sacrament and Christian Healing" will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Warren at 10 a.m. on Sunday, March 12, in Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. President James I. McCord has announced the lecture is part of the worship service.

Dr. Warren was chairman of Presbyterian General Assembly committee on the relation of Christian faith to health and healing. He is a non-Englishman elected a corresponding member of the British Churches' Council on Healing. He served as a pastor in New York City at the West End Presbyterian Church and as executive director of the Baltimore Second Presbyterian Church from 1943 until his retirement last November.

participation, with daily instructions, films and brief talks by physicians. No medication will be used in the program, which has a registration charge of \$2. To register or obtain further information, call 922-3877.

FIRST AID COURSE SET

By Pennington Squad. A standard first aid course will begin at the Pennington First Aid Squad building on Bromfield Place on Wednesday, March 12, for four weeks. The two-hour period of instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The course is designed to teach the basic rules of first aid, especially the vital life-saving actions which must be performed immediately, and the rules which may lessen pain and suffering and help prevent long periods of recovery. —Continued on Next Page

"HYMNS FOR HERES" IS THE

title of the talk to be given by hymnologist Frederic C. Fox, Tuesday at Trinity Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Chemical Control of Psychological Disorders" will be discussed by Dr. Peter Carlson, professor of psychology at Rutgers Medical School. This Sunday, at a breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of the Princeton Jewish Center, the breakfast begins at 9 p.m. at the Center.

Pennington United Methodist Church will be heard on WHOH on Sundays during March. The Rev. Rollo A. Michael is minister.

Serman titles this week in "Decision-making" and the Deemings Machine by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 and 11 in Princeton Unitarian Church. "A Foot in the Door" John Hollenbeck, pastoral as assistant at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, preaching at 10:30 a.m.

New Forms of missions to the elderly is the subject of the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton United Methodist Church, set for 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 6. The social hall of the church, Mrs. Marjorie Herbert will present the program. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Eugene Keizer and the executive committee.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10 commented: "If we ever get the pools behind us, I would like to see the board address itself to the question, 'Where does the board go next. The whole broad concept of what are we going to do with the area across 206?'

I agree," he continued, "that we can't abdicate the responsibility of this board to the Township and Borough by giving it to a committee, but I can see the first non-Englishman elected a corresponding member of the British Churches' Council on Healing. He served as a pastor in New York City at the West End Presbyterian Church and as executive director of the Baltimore Second Presbyterian Church from 1943 until his retirement last November."

He concluded by saying that as the board attempts to grope with the broad question of its place in the community that the use of an advisory committee was a "certainly legitimate."

The board's March 19 meeting has been cancelled.

CLINIC BEGINS SUNDAY

For Anti-Smoking Smokers. A free-day clinic for smokers hoping to break the habit, will begin Sunday at 8 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. The group will follow the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking," created by Dr. Wayne McParland, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, a member of the medical department of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Washington, D.C.

The clinic, to be conducted daily from 8 to 9:30 p.m., will provide a program kit for each

participant, with daily instructions, films and brief talks by physicians. No medication will be used in the program, which has a registration charge of \$2. To register or obtain further information, call 922-3877.

FIRST AID COURSE SET

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The course is designed to teach the basic rules of first aid, especially the vital life-saving actions which must be performed immediately, and the rules which may lessen pain and suffering and help prevent long periods of recovery. —Continued on Next Page

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Community Lenten Events

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

Thursday, March 6

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. Hugh F. Roman

St. Paul's Catholic Church

Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m.

by the women of First Church.

Nursery available.

Tuesday, March 11

HOLY COMMUNION

12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Celebrant:

The Rev. Ruell S. Kalghin

of Trinity Church

REUEL S. KALGHIN

Epistler: Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer,

Calvary Baptist Church

Intercessor: Rev. Joseph O. Rand,

First Presbyterian Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served at 12:30 p.m. by women of Trinity.

Wednesday, March 12

MUSIC SERVICE

8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer

pastor

Miss Maud Thomas

organist-choir director

K. S. Dannenhauer

Thursday, March 13

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1969 Opel Kadett Wagon



Sparkling silver-green metallic with "Automatic Transmission" — the same 3-speed transmission found in larger GM cars.

This car has a buxskin-toned vinyl interior — "Child and pet proof." It is built on a long, 95-inch wheelbase with wide track, and has all the safety features of its larger cousins.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth O'Day Ridder, 81, of 21 Westcott Road, died March 3 at her home. She was the widow of Victor F. Ridder and mother of Hugh N. Boyd. She was born in Princeton, N.J., and was a member of the Princeton Library Place, both newspaper publishers.

Mrs. Ridder was a director of the Home News Publishing Co., and served as its vice president.

924-0813

Her second husband died in 1953. In addition to Mr. Boyd, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henderson Talbot of Princeton, also by her first marriage; a sister, Mrs. Wide-man Lavoie of Princeton; and three stepdaughters: Mrs. Gretchen McKee, Mrs. Alvin Ridder, and Mrs. David Chalmers.

The funeral was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, New York. Contributions in her memory may be made to Goodwill Industries, New York City. The Mather Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bessie D. Sked, 85, a retired school teacher and club leader, died February 28 in the Oden Nursing Home, A former Pennington resident, she lived in 19 Delaware Avenue, Ewing Township.

Mrs. Sked taught in Pennington, Princeton and Milton, Pa. She was a member of the WSCS, United Church Women and the Socialites of Pennington Methodist Church. She was the past president of the Klen Club of Pennington and had been a district officer in the New Jersey Federation of Women's Club.

The widow of Norman S. Sked, she is survived by a son, Wilson D. Sked of Lake Forest, Ill., and by a grandson. The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the church.

George O. Cook, 48, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly February 28 at the New Jersey Youth Center for Boys, Millville, where he had been employed as the assistant cook for two years.

Born in Kingston, Mr. Cook is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cook; a brother, Harry M. of Kingston.

A Pennington resident for six decades, she was a member of the Pennington Methodist Church and was active in its various organizations. She belonged to the Senior Citizens of Hopewell Township and the Pennington Women's Club.

A daughter, Mrs. Edith Santa Cruz of New York; a sister, Mrs. O. T. Smith of White Horse, and three grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

William V. Parke Sr., 73, of 5 Moffatt Avenue, Trenton, died February 28 in St. Francis Hospital. A former Rocky Hill resident, he was employed for 40 years with the Princeton University department of grounds and buildings before he retired in 1952.

Mr. Parke was an honorary member of the Rocky Hill Fire Company. He lived in Trenton for the past two years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Q. Parke; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Jarvis, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Otto T. Young Jr. of Rocky Hill; two sons, William V. Parke Jr. of Princeton and Garrett W. Parke of Skillman, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ridder covered the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II for the paper in 1953 and also represented it at a number of national political conventions. She was the author of many feature articles and served as a reviewer of children's books. Mrs. Ridder played the piano and the harp and sang with musical groups as a soprano. She was heard on music programs on the radio.

Her second husband died in 1953. In addition to Mr. Boyd, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henderson Talbot of Princeton, also by her first marriage; a sister, Mrs. Wide-man Lavoie of Princeton; and three stepdaughters: Mrs. Gretchen McKee, Mrs. Alvin Ridder, and Mrs. David Chalmers.

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The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. J. Quinn, 56, of Sunset Road, Skillman, died March 1 in his home. His death was attributed to burns suffered when he set his bedding on fire with a cigarette.

Mr. Quinn was a janitor at the Forrestal Laboratories. His body was discovered by a woman neighbor at 2:50 p.m. He suffered third degree burns, examination disclosed.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy S. Quinn, from whom he was separated; a son, Patrick Quinn of Kennett Square, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mynes of Hopewell Township; one granddaughter, a brother, Theodore of Utica, N. Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Helen G. Quinn of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Mary Callahan of Utica.

The second high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, interment was in the parish cemetery.

Adolph Johansen, 76, of Lincoln Avenue, Griggstown, was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital on March 3. A native of Bergen, Norway, he had lived in this country for most of his adult life.

Previous to his retirement, he had for more than 40 years been business manager of the Norwegian Seamen's Church Mission in Scrabble, N. J.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olga Olsen Johansen; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Peters of Griggstown; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 in the Griggstown Dutch Reformed Church of which he was a member of the consistory and an elder. Burial will be in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home, Griggstown. The service was made to the Memorial Fund of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Mrs. Priscilla Chatter, 81, of 422 Broadway, Princeton, died March 3 in the Parkway Nursing Home.

Born in England, she was a 1906 graduate of the McKinley Hospital School of Nursing. She served as school nurse at Cathedral High School and its grammar school in Trenton for 30 years.

A Pennington resident for six decades, she was a member of the Pennington Methodist Church and was active in its various organizations. She belonged to the Senior Citizens of Hopewell Township and the Pennington Women's Club.

A daughter, Mrs. Edith Santa Cruz of New York; a sister, Mrs. O. T. Smith of White Horse, and three grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

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Mrs. Priscilla Chatter, 81, of 422 Broadway, Princeton, died March 3 in the Parkway Nursing Home.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Princeton, Pa., Feb. 21, 1969. An advanced course will follow for those wishing it. For information call 737-2433.

BPV TO MEET MONDAY
To Hear Petities Professor. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn to hear Dr. Richard Ullman speak on "Foreign Policy Problems Facing the Nixon Administration."

An associate professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, Dr. Ullman is the associate dean and director of the graduate program at the Woodrow Wilson Institute.

A social hour will begin at 5:30, with dinner scheduled for 6. For reservations call 811-8834 before Friday evening.

JACK IS STOLEN
From Car Wash. A hydraulic jack valued at \$164.50 was stolen sometime during the week ending Feb. 14, from a car wash near completion at 330 Alexander Street.

The second night reported by the Township police took place at the University faculty housing project on Harrison Street. A 430 in transistorized amplifier was reported missing by the Kinsitone Construction Company of New York.

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET
At Presbyterian Church. The Youth Project of the Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 12, at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The group will conduct an informal discussion with Igal Roodenko on the subject of "staying out of the rat race of normal work."

Mr. Roodenko operates a small printing shop in New York City and is associated with the War Resisters' League, WIN Magazine and the National Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

JOINS BOROUGH POLICE
As Probationary Officer. The Borough's newest patrolman is William J. Wilhelm, 27, of Trenton, who was appointed March 1 as a probationary officer for a year.

An army veteran who has most recently been employed by a trucking firm, Officer Wilhelm replaced William J. Donald, who resigned last fall, after 19 years of service. Chief Peter J. McGrohan reported that "Wilhelm's appointment brings the Borough's strength to 27 men, one less than the number authorized."

BIRTHS
19 Born. A son and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Schwartz, Northgate Apts. 1263, Cranbury, on February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labelle, 117 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, on February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Windsor, Perrineville Road, Hightstown, both on February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland, 98 West Broad Street, Hopewell, on February 26.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boston, Somerset and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Lawrence Court, both on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, 43 Rotunda Drive, Trenton, on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willcox, 127 Reed Street, Cranbury, on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. William Toiv, 131 Crusher Road, Hopewell, all on February 28.

Boys were born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Geddis, 20 Woodbine Road, Cranbury, on February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Yung-Lo Lin, 216A Marshall Street, on February 23; Mr. and Mrs. James Meriwether, 710 South Broad Street, Trenton, on February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lewis, 235 Hutchinson Street, on February 26; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Millstone Road, Cranbury, on February 26; Mr. and Mrs. John Clemens, 29 Jefferson Road and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ward, 54 Maple Street, all on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willcox, 81½ Model Avenue, Hopewell, on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, 1D Maple Apts., both on February 28.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 13-20; 37-43

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ON PAGES 13-20; 37-43

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 13-20; 37 13

BUILDING LOT
Near Montgomery Township
schools, 150 x 320, one acre plus
\$4,000
WALTER B. HOWE, Inc., Realtors
924-0905
Pennington Office 737-3301

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper want-
ed: Three, four or five days
Sleep in or out. Call 921-7335

TECKLOAD SALE on GE refrig-
erators, freezers, ranges, dish-
washers, built-in and dryers,
disposals, washers and dryer,
DeLonghi washer and dryer
(dryer, yellow), closed on day
continued models of GE ovens
and surface units, brass, chrome
and wood tone brown.
Jones Electric Company, 7 Center
St., Hopewell, N. J. Tel. 466-0228
3-4 LF

A JEWEL OF A RANCH

in a setting that's hard to beat—
beautiful landscaping, pretty in-
face, and a long view across the
meadows. Imagination designed
and quality built for its previous
owner, this unique property offers
gracious living in a close to town
location. Living room and library,
with a white brick raised fire-
place opening to each, formal din-
ing room, excellent kitchen, three
bedrooms and two baths, two sets
of rolling land—these are the bare
details but do not convey the
sparkle and charm of this, our
newest listing. Call us quickly on
this one — and prepare to fall
in love!

Offered at \$57,500

Call K. M. LIGHT
Real Estate Broker
924-3822, 247 Nassau St.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER needed
for special assignment for about
10 weeks. Should be acquainted
with optical work and mechanical
design. Fee paid. Salary based on
annual figure of \$10,000-\$20,000
CARLA FREDERICKS, Personnel
Service, 2 Charlton Street
Princeton, 602-2424.

199 VOLVO SEDAN, 2 door, good
condition. Call 921-6000, good.
Call 924-3958 after 6 p.m.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted im-
mediately. To share expenses and
rental apartment. Call days,
459-4416. Evenings, 458-8292.

NEAR PENNINGTON
2 story French Colonial in excel-
lent condition. Cedar shake roof,
for 8 rooms at total; kitchen, din-
ing room and living room, each
are 22' long, hardwood floors;
front porch is glassed in and heat-
ed; 3 very large bedrooms; sewing
room, mud room, 2 baths, full
bathroom, steam oil heat; very
large lot, over 300' deep; shade
and fruit trees, flowers and shrubs.
Don't wait to call for an
appointment. This place will sell very
quickly.
Asking Price \$25,500

MAX D. SHUMAN AND
OSCAR WOLFE
Realtors
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Sundays and Evenings Call
(609) 466-1297

WANTED: Furnished apartment or
house, March 20th to June 1983
For a visiting Professor and fa-
mily from Cambridge, England
Call 924-3644 3-4 LF

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: 3
days a week. Call 924-6255
TEENAGER WANTED: To help with
yard work 4 or 5 hours a week,
any day. Call 924-5235

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: Por-
table, done up, 4 speed, button holes,
hemmer, embroidery. Owned by
home ec teacher. Fantastic buy.
\$80-200.

1964 VW, 1300 sedan, blue with
white interior, 100,000 miles, 1000
miles. Asking \$1000. 452-9022. 3-4 LF

ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally lo-
cated \$19 Call 924-7034.

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Expert Boot Repair.
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GARDEN APARTMENT
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20 foot living room, full dining room and eat-in
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add the extra touch so sought after in
this era of "hurry-up." How pleasant to
drive up to the front door over a carpet
of pine needles!

The best of convenient living all on one
floor — three bedrooms and 2 baths in a
separate wing. Living room in contem-
porary style with raised hearth fireplace
and bay window to bring in the outdoors.
Separate dining room opens to enclosed
porch, eat-in kitchen with pass-through
to large paneled family room (24x18').
Basement is bone dry and plenty big
enough for ping pong table. Easy walk
to University and Riverside School. June
occupancy. \$38,500

YOUR VERY OWN ESTATE

A drive winding from Province Line Road
leads to this country house set in the
midst of 6 acres of natural beauty. Sur-
rounding the house are lovely formal box-
wood hedges, terraces and lawn. A raised
patio overlooks the oversized pool.

Handsome living room with fireplace,
study, separate dining room, enclosed
porch, kitchen and full bath on first floor.
Three double bedrooms, sewing room and
two baths on second floor. A separate
bedroom and bath over connecting gar-
age is perfect for visitors. Basement rumpus
room with fireplace and another bath.

The possibilities are endless — so many
areas for a family with diversified in-
terests. Love of the outdoors and room to
do your own "thing." A very special list-
ing. \$71,000

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME
Henry P. Tomlinson Guy Nolas Lydia T. Abbott

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**
REALTORS

WE INVITED ALL THE BROKERS to come see this beautiful new listing. The long
winding porch leads from driveway to the double front door which opens to warm
inviting foyer with Placer — The Spacious living room has a used brick fireplace
with raised hearth and overlooks a very attractive dining room (down a few steps) —
There is a family room — very attractive study with Beamed ceiling — a fantastic
kitchen with all the best electric equipment. Four bedrooms on the second floor
and two and a half baths. A beautiful house at \$50,000

DON'T FORGET THE wonderful land we have to offer at Stuart Hill — Two acre
lots from \$23,000

WE HAVE A VERY FINE "Western Section" colonial with four bedrooms — First
floor has lovely living room with fireplace as well as Family room with fireplace —
There's lots more to tell \$66,000

Always Call Cook — 924-0322
Ridgely W. Cook Marjorie S. Kerr Tod (Theodore S.) Pyleon
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190 Nassau St., Princeton
924-0322

JUNK, NO! VALUE, YES!

Antique mahogany desk \$175, tape rec. — publ. add. combo. \$40, Samsonite attache case \$10, Drop leaf dining table \$40, Wingback chair \$10, Boat row-sail-outboard combo with sail rig and car top carrier, no maintenance \$130, Minox miniature camera and access. \$55, Mature Leica and accessories, 35 mm, \$75, Exakta lens, Xenon 1:1.9/50 \$55, umbrella tent 6'x8'x5' \$15, antique typewriter, make offer. Call 297-4171 Mon.-Fri. after 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, all day.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stockton



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This lovely old property overlooking Lake Carnegie is a wonderful place for a large family. There are 1 1/2 acres. The front of house has 10 1/2' ceilings with a gracious entrance hall, a large living room and library, both with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. The rear wing has a living room with fireplace and laundry-summer kitchen, and stair to 3 rooms and bath. There's a full cellar and two car garage.

\$100,000

TR

Rustic Charm With Modern Convenience



Complete with all of the modern convenience that you can possibly desire in your home.

Set in an oasis of beauty about 2 miles from Princeton Township on approximately 1 1/2 acres, the house is classic in lines and was designed by William Thompson, Architect.

This traditional beauty features all the charm of an old Colonial and none of the inconvenience. A fireplace in the living room, game room, and master bedroom enhance the illusion of old world living. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage are only a few of the assets. Why not give us a call and get the details.

THOMPSON REALTY

W. BRYCE THOMPSON IV, BROKER

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655

Eve. & Sun. H. R. Parsells, 921-2634

VICTORIAN HOME on large lot Entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, den, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath Large 3 story barn, ideal for antique shop. \$40,000

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in lake area; entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, modern place paneled kitchen with wall oven and range, dinette area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, screened-in porch, 2 car garage. \$40,000

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, super, yellow litter, AHC, whelped December 27, 1968. Wonderful dogs for home or hunting. 924-4727. \$250.21

LADY WANTED for general house-keeping. Must have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 924-3354

RURAL SETTING — Surrounds this comfortable ranch set off the road on four acres. Fireplace, barn, pool, large barn for horses \$37,500

IN PENNINGTON — A most desirable ten room, 2 1/2 bath residence near the Park. Professionally landscaped and well maintained. \$40,700

CITY FARMER — You will be impressed with the beauty of Harborton Farm. See this four bed room, three bath cape colonial now. Family room with fireplace \$45,000

SOUPLAND MOUNTAIN — Tucked in old alpine is this 6 room rancher with well located, \$21,500

WASHINGTON CROSSING ESTATES — 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage, beautiful. \$40,500

ROY E. COOK REALTORS INC. 737-0064, 806-0256 Even. 737-0099, 737-1378

WANTED: Taxicab and limousine driver. Knowledge of Princeton area necessary. \$60 per week and commission. 924-9078. 9:20-9:40

LOT FOR SALE: 80 x 160, centrally located in Princeton Township. Phone 924-0652 after 4:30 p.m. \$20.47

MAIDS For 300 room motel type establishment opening around the middle of March near Hopewell, N. J. on Carter Rd. (Rte. 509). Excellent working conditions. Experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to W. P. Gorman, Sheraton-Princeton Corp., c/o Western Electric Corp., P.O. Box 900 Princeton, N. J. 3:20-3:30

CANOS RENTED by day or week. Rotopac Boat Center, 107 Rankin Ave. Highland Park, N. J. 08431 (201) 543-7100 9:15-9:45

ANTIQUES Sold & Bought AT THE SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE 47 W. Broad—Hopewell, N. J. 606-8225

Brass—China—Copper—Iron Tin—Country Furniture Lamps & Glass Shades 9:12-9:45

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$39.95. Also typing tables. Hinkoon's, 83 Nassau. 9:13-9:44

FAST — GUARANTEED — REPAIRS

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WASHERS and DRYERS

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INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS Montgomery Twp., 160 rolling acres, \$1500 per acre. S. Brunswick Twp., 42 acres heavily wooded, \$1000 per acre. Hillsboro Twp., 250 acres, excellent area, \$2500 per acre. Hopewell Twp., 64 acres, residential, \$2000 per acre. W. Windsor Twp., 130 acres, industrial, \$2500 per acre. Monmouth County, 32 acres, garden apartments sold. Montgomery Twp., 28 acres, some trees, \$2000 per acre.

OUTCOUNTRY REALTY CO. Realtor Dulichtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-1127

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 13-20; 37-43

TNE SCARECROW, at McCarter this Thursday will have several underprivileged children from Trenton in the audience. These young people would not be able to see a play were it not for the efforts of a dedicated group of friends of McCarter. For a donation of only \$20 you can give something very special — eight tickets to a play for eight eager kids. Call Mrs. Gamble at 921-8366 for information.

MARCH 21st is a day to look forward to, Bennington C.S.F.S. 5:21-5:24

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton, for immediate help with a drinking problem, call 603-924-7232. For information write: Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 5:27-5:30

ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK J. C. EISENMANN & CO. All types of Roofing (including hot roofing) Free Estimates Given. All Work Guaranteed 24 Hour Service 465-1328 7:15-7:45

BOOKKEEPER: Full time, 5 day week. 924-0604. 8:45-8:55

SALESWOMAN WANTED: Full time, 5 day week. Call 924-0604. 8:55-9:05

HAUTE COUTURE styles on a min-budget. Coats, dresses, suits, pants, custom made for you. Judith, 983-5961.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR SEWING BIRD LATELY? NOW 'N THEN SHOP Crafts & Antiques Caring & Bushing (behind the Cranbury Inn) 23 S. Main St. Cranbury, N. J. Wed. thru Sat. 11 to 4 p.m. Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. 609-395-1685 3-6-23

LOST: Sunday evening, Markham Road near Patton, Gold rosette earring. Reward. 921-7421.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, \$15, with free dryer. Dryer needs approx. \$20 repair. Call 923-3303 after 5 p.m.

JEOP PICKUP with snow plow, radio. Good running condition. Call 924-7684 after 5 p.m. 3-6-23

OFFICE OR SPECIALTY SHOP space available for rent in West Windsor.

AUDREY SHORT, INC. Real Estate 921-0223

AUDREY C. SHORT, Broker ETHEL W. PRILLARD, ANNE N. POOLIE, GEORGE H. WATSON, Mary H. Schaefer

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82 Nassau — 2nd floor

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24 Hour Telephone Service



One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

Pennington Office 737-3301

Real Estate and Insurance

W. J. Dettmar — Real Estate Broker

Pennington Ranch

Shortly after Spring arrives, this spacious new ranch will be ready for occupancy. Excellent Borough location from which you can walk to schools, churches, and shopping. Three bedrooms, two bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with stone fireplace, full basement, and two car garage; on a 1/4 acre lot with trees. \$14,700

Princeton Duplex

Two roomy three bedroom houses side by side. A good location with driveway and two car garage. Let us show you how inexpensively you can live in one side and rent the other side. Owner is anxious to move and wants an offer.

Montgomery (Country Location)

Older two story stucco house on two acres; fencing and outbuildings. \$27,000

West Amwell

Inmaculate three bedroom ranch. Ideal neighborhood location for children, 30 minutes from Princeton. \$26,900

Pennington Colonial

Older two story house in an excellent location near Catholic Church. Five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$12,500

Pennington Two Story

Choice Location; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deep landscaped lot and two car garage. \$36,500

Lawrence Township

Inmaculate two story Colonial, three years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; on a partially wooded lot. \$45,900

SPACIOUS 2-STORY COLONIAL

\$37,500

New (under construction) 4 bed-room home in quiet residential area of Belle Mead near golf and swim club. 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, oil gas and sewers. See it now and add your own final touches

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three bedroom house or apartment in or near Princeton. For small family. On May or June 1 for \$200 or less. 312-948-1034

FOR SALE: Colubian spinet piano in excellent condition, working hours phone 421-6925, evenings and weekends 446-6119. 273-17

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School or college address, Home, business, zip-code.

Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

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82 Nassau
115-147

FURNITURE REFINISHING 636-8027 10-34-17

LIBRARY DIRECTOR at Flemington Free Public Library. Salary depending on qualifications and experience. Apply at the Library, 118 Main St. 2-77-23

FOR SALE: Falcon, '91, blue sedan Two door, good condition, \$200 Call after 5:30 797-0624 34-25

DOUBLE ENDRESSER, modern, with smaller oven \$100 for both 448-5000 evenings

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

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8-14-14

1960 RAMBLER station wagon. Just overhauled 677. Call 460-1259 11-14-17

COMPETENT EFFICIENT WOMAN with good typing skills for full time employment in our medical records department, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. America, The Career Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 338-1191 12-51-17

ARCHITECTS — Designers and Draftsmen Call Mahou & Zvocek Architects & Planners, Princeton, N. J. 983-7550 2-77-23

ANNOUNCING

PRINCETON

DOG TRAINING CLUB

Spring Training Classes beginning Thursday, March 20 1989

Beginners 7:30 P.M.
Intermediates 8:30 P.M.

Princeton Community Park

School Gym

Pre-registration Required

For Information Call
(409) 452-2492

3-6-2K

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 13-39; 37-43

FOR SALE: Unusual 1960 Thunderbird and 4 new cars, studio completely overhauled, 2 year old transmission, reworked interior, much more new than Call 292-9131 or 201-287-9114 after 9 p.m. 127-21

GRIGSTOWN

Owner moving to Norway, must sell beautiful 15 year old custom ranch on one landscaped acre; 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, tile bath full basement, attached garage. Reduced to \$29,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead N.J. 201-359-3127

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FOR ADULTS

Speed and comprehension both improves

Unlimited training

Day and evening scheduling

Free testing

THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON

30 Nassau Street
921-8030
Spring enrollment now through March 3 2-27-21

WANTED TO RENT: German post box looking for furnished 2 bed room apartment or small house in Princeton or vicinity. April 1-Aug 31, 1989 Write Box 739, Town Topics 3-6-2K

WANTED: Boutique, specializing in contemporary men's fashions, is seeking an enterprising, confident, young man with knowledge of retail clothing business. Salary commensurate with experience Write Box 1-27, Town Topics 12-19-17

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house close to Nassau St July 1 occupancy 297-1484 3-29-21

NY'S CHEESECAKE — also home made salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastas, cooked at The Tastebud, 302 Nassau, 921-9839 11-71-14

AN AUGUST OCCUPANCY YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT NOW.

FALL SCHOOL TERM: A country home of many acres located in the Harbortown area. Gambel roofed colonial neatly needed in a full basement lot. The house has over 2200 sq ft. It has fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom, a separate large dining room (Also large 2 car attached garage and ample utility room). The place is so well kept it is a pleasure to look at \$47,500 **FOR SALE.**

LAND: 1 acre lot with unique and inspiring view, \$7500. A 2 acre lot in the country, \$15,000. Two new trees, \$5000. A 2 acre lot with brook in Princeton, \$15,500. An old cottage that can be fixed up \$8500. **FOR SALE.**

Good house in Mercerville area. This is a 3 bedroom to Princeton and to school. Nice recent detailed neighborhood. Living room with fireplace and screened patio. 3 bedrooms, a house of modest dimensions, but in excellent condition. You wouldn't even have to decorate. Move in \$54,900.

LAND: Special for investors or contractors, 60 acres of low land for homes at the corner of Federal City and Bull Run Rd., Hopewell Twp. Take a look at this choice tract around the new houses. This office is sole agent and will supply details on inquiry.

5 1/4 acres of rugged terrain and trees built up on Vero St. \$16,500. **RENTALS:** A duplex in Hopewell, \$900, \$125, duplex way out in the country, \$100.

JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 1 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

WANTED: mail calling boy for 15 year old beginning salary: \$36.00 3-6-2K

SECRETARY: Challenging and exciting position, creative exceptional skills required. Diverse duties, emphasis all phases of record office work. Apply Information Dynamics, 951-3600, 921-3081, 921-3082

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Address _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

I am interested in the following improvements and a FREE home estimate and survey. I understand I am under no obligation to buy.

☐ Garage ☐ Re-Siding

☐ Kitchen ☐ Porch Enclosure

☐ Rec. Room ☐ Re-Roofing

☐ Family Room ☐ Room Addition

☐ Dormer ☐ Siding

☐ Central Air Cond. ☐ Garage Extension

☐ Patio Porches ☐ Bathroom Remodeling

☐ Finished Attic _____

17 — Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 6, 1989 — 17

Lifetime Collection Antiques PUBLIC AUCTION

Est: Miss Dale Boyce & Others
Removed To: Swillick Park
Yardville (Trenton), N. J.
off 4248 S. Broad St.
Sat. Mar. 8 - 9 A.M.

Nice Victorian bureaus, tables, chairs & sofa; nice
repro. Secretary desk; mirrors; Lincoln rockers; Etc!
Antique Art, pressed & cut glass; good old lamps;
china mantel clocks; Lincolns; Old Nippon; Flow blue
set; brass; treen; lots Bibbelot! 100's Collectors
Items!!

Lester & Robert Slafoff - Auctioneers
Trenton, N. J. - (609) 393-4848

Antique - Custom Household - Gang Mower PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hurst
"Boxwood" 744 River Rd.
Trenton, N. J.

Wed. March 12 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date-Thurs.)

Good Baby Grand piano; 7' x 19' Kirmen; Antique
corner cupboard; Beautiful Chipp Westminster grand;
cathedral clock; clean custom QA & Chipp love seats;
Minghy tilt top table; Finest custom carved
Martha Washington & other uph. chairs; sofas; anti-
que wash stands; Elaborate fire place equip.; paint-
ings & prints; 4 Repro Captains Windows; Nice
maple bedrooms; Good Old Paris & other china;
Lovely glass; Attractive bric-a-brac; good washer,
dryer, refrigerator & freezer; etc.

Landscape equipment Sold 9 A.M.

Good gang mower w. sully; 30" professional Toro
reel mower; Giant Vac Leaf raker; Blum sprayer;
good air conditioner; big leaf wagon; 60 Fence posts;
quantities fence wire & gates; Quantities Beautiful
Redwood, outdoor & patio furnishings; etc!

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Trenton, N. J. 609-393-4848

CHARLEY'S AUNT plays for the
last time this Friday. If you'd like
to bring eight underprivileged chil-
dren to see this upcoming comedy,
then call Mrs. Gamble at 981-6068.
Twenty dollars is the cost of eight
tickets that will make you glad
you did.

WE'LL BE THERE on March 21st
Bennington C.S.F.S. 3-6-21

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Partly furnished, 1125 per
month. Call 921-2461 or Miss
Mandel 217-887-2570 for 5 week
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retailer. Reply Box 340, Town
Topics 3-4-4

BEDROOM SUITE, birch, stained
pine, new condition. Double bed
(rattanhead), mattress, springs
two night tables, double dresser,
bookcase, desk \$400. Also good
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cabinet, dining furniture (seven
pieces) \$300. Mexican kitchen
table, Belgian oriental rug, 624
9215 3-6-24

CHOICE BUILDING SITES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

- 3 ac.-wooded \$2500
- 1 1/2 ac.-trees, brook \$7500
- 3 ac.-wooded \$7000
- 1 ac.-river view \$8000
- 1 1/2 ac.-wooded \$3500
- 2 1/2 ac.-wooded \$3500
- 2 1/2 ac.-river front \$10,000
- 1 1/2 ac.-woods, river view \$12,500
- 1 ac.-country club \$11,000
- 1 ac.-lake front \$15,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 13-20; 37-43

RENTALS

Small estate - 3 lg. B/Rms. 2
baths, carpeted L/R, D/R, stain-
less w./E/P. \$300

3 rm. furn. apt. incl. util. \$150

Lg. 6 rm. 2 story. Call \$150

Lg. 5 rm. apt. util. incl. \$160

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GUCCI 1964 CYCLE: 160 cc. Over-
haul, manual, excellent business
tool. Excellent condition, \$325.
Call 726-6040, ext. 2415. After 5
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CONSUMER EDUCATION

COMMITTEE PRESENTATION:

"DON'T TAKE THE BAIT . . ."

by Paul J. Krebs

Continued from page 19

major discount store advertised a 4-day sale of a well known brand of weed killer for 90¢. My home is only a few miles from one of their stores. My wife and I went there half an hour after the store opened on the first day of the sale. The salesman told me he was sorry but they were already "sold out." However, since I was in the store, he had this product for \$2.98, another for \$2.49 and a third for \$3.49. I insisted I wanted the advertised product for 90¢. He promised there would be another delivery the next day.

I went back there each succeeding day of the sale and was informed each time that they had "sold out." Finally, the store manager admitted that they never had the product in the first place. How many of you would have given up and bought a more expensive substitute on the first or second day?

Bait and switch advertising is used to sell all types of products but it should not be confused with the legitimate practice of using "leaders" or "loss leaders." I am certain times of the year most notably just before Christmas, and during January and July sales — legitimate business firms will offer real bargains.

The difference between leaders and bait and switch is that the lead item is available for sale and is in marketable condition.

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You should have heard the children laughing at CHARLEY'S ACNE! Last Sunday many of them were underprivileged kids who wouldn't be able to see the theatre were it not for tickets donated by Friends of McFarley. For only \$20 you can give eight children a thrill — and a meaningful experience. Call Mr. Gamble at 924-5804 you'd like to help.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 13-28; 37-43

WILL YOU BE AROUND Palmer Square on March 23rd? Beating on C.S.F.S. 8.

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Centrally air-conditioned and reasonably priced too. This 2-Story home is located in Princeton Township near the high school on a small lot with trees and shrubs. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunporch, and powder room. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, and detached 1 car garage. \$32,500

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs. The first floor contains an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. \$33,000

You will delight in entertaining if you become the proud owner of this new handsome 2-Story Colonial with brick fireplace, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, a delightful modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$34,900

Away from traffic, yet within walking distance to commuting. This new 2-Story Colonial offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$35,250

This attractive well-built new 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$36,400

In a quiet residential neighborhood on a cul-de-sac this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial offering entrance hall, living room with fireplace, leading to a sundeck, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, and powder room. Second floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. \$41,500

Truly smuggled on a beautiful lot with tall trees and in a quiet residential neighborhood, this 2 year old stone-front Rancher in immaculate condition offers flagstone foyer, living room with stone wall fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and rotisserie, den, and laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$41,900

A 2 acre lot with mature shade and fruit trees is the setting for this Colonial Rancher. It offers living room with brick fireplace and picture window, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. The full basement contains a paneled recreation room with stone (raised hearth) fireplace and also a workshop. Attic storage, 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$42,500

Lots of elbow room in this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. It's centrally air-conditioned and has an intercom system in every room. Entrance hall, nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, a full bathroom, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large, dry basement and oversized 2 car garage. \$47,500

The house with everything. A truly fine old brick French Colonial in a lovely location in Princeton Township's pretty sections of well-kept homes. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$47,000

A truly fine 2-Story Colonial located in the most desirable section of Princeton Township and professionally landscaped ¾ acre lot with shade trees. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled den, powder room, mud room on the first floor. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with laundry connections. Wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms and stairs, aluminum storms and screens, washer, dryer, attic fan. TV antenna. 2 car garage. \$74,000

There are not many homes to compare with this offering. This centrally air-conditioned, practically new 2-Story Brick Colonial is located in Princeton Township on a 2 acre wooded lot, professionally landscaped and bordered by a brook. A 18 x 40 heated swimming pool and shuffleboard court add to luxurious living. The first floor contains a marble entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, pantry, den and 2 powder rooms. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. The basement contains 2 heating systems. Two car garage. A truly exceptional value. \$110,000

A small estate consisting of over 7 acres with large mature trees. An authentic Colonial in excellent condition inside and out offers large formal entrance hall with open staircase, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, attractive family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, powder room and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The third floor is suitable for at least three more bedrooms. An attractive tenant house features living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Other features are a 20 x 40 foot, fenced in swimming pool with 3 room pool house and bath, 2 car detached 40 x 60 stall, fenced-in parking and riding ring. Detached oversized 2 car garage. \$135,000

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STUART PLANS "PETER PAN" Peter Pan, played by Ann Conery, extends a hand to Wendy Darling, played by Irene Smoluchowski, as Susan F. Dougherty as Captain Hook looks on. The Stuart County Day School will present the James Barrie classic Thursday and Friday at 7:55 p.m., in the school's Little Theatre on Stuart Road. Admission to the play is \$1, with tickets available at the door.

News Of The THEATRES

STUDENTS IN THEATRE

School Program Suggested.
A theatre arts program for high school students, circling out to reach the community and the younger children of the Middle School and Elementary schools has been proposed by Don Evans, English teacher and drama coach at Princeton High School.
The program would also give students of all ages more intensive experience in theatre, beginning with role playing in the elementary grades, extending to the high school and linking all parts of the curriculum to the theatre.

The first thing Mr. Evans wants to do is establish a kind of resident company, consisting of faculty and high school student performers and probably drawing on the town for additional actors and for experts in technical matters.

As a start, he will produce this spring one of three plays, depending on the outcome of a questionnaire he's sending out to teachers. The choice is "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "The Cherry Orchard" or "The Menagerie."

School and Play. Mr. Evans suggests that the resident company produce at least one play for high school students, one play for the Middle School and one play for elementary students, the last two strongly centered on the school curriculum.

Study guides would be prepared for each production. Before and after the play, students in English or history classes, for example, would relate their studies to the play at hand, making a kind of interplay.

Open rehearsals would make each play an "informal teaching situation." Post play discussions would consider things like the function of scenery, how the audience interprets the play and weather the production was successful.

Curriculum and Play. Workshop demonstrations would be another facet of the Evans program. In the elementary grades, for example, "creative dramatics" would give young children a chance to train their budding interpretive abilities and to sharpen their awareness of things around them.

Youngsters studying Freudianism, for instance, could play

the roles of various kinds of people in the feudal structure, as an aid to understanding a concept sometimes hard for today's children to grasp.

In the high school, students would participate in lecture discussions on the theory and practice of theatre arts or on various plays.

Mr. Evans suggests, as a high school example, lectures on the Theatre of Bertolt Brecht—relating, at the moment, to a production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" which Mr. Evans and a group of high school students have in rehearsal.

Workshops in acting and directing would lead to student productions and perhaps on informal season of drama, music and theatre conducted by the resident company for the whole student body.

Production notes and study guides for teachers and students would be provided all along the way. Mr. Evans proposes. In the case of "Oh, Dad," for example, members of the high school faculty would prepare units on the Theatre of the Absurd, on Images and the Theatre, and even on the American Family as presented on the Mass Media.

Continued on Next Page

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Antonioni's famous film in color with Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings

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Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 921-8700

McCarter Theatre announces
AUDITIONS: Cast, Chorus, Dancers
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MEREDITH WILLSON'S

"THE MUSIC MAN"

Directed by Milton Lyon

Choreography by Joan Milton Lucas

Auditions Schedule:

Sat., March 22: 9:30-12:30, respectively children & teenagers ages 10-14 and 13-18
Sun., March 23: 1:30-5:30 and 7:30-10:30 All auditions take place in basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary

DANCERS AUDITION: Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre

PLEASE NOTE: Please call McCarter Theatre in advance to arrange specific audition time (921-8700). For additional information call the McCarter Theatre box office.

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AMERICAN PREMIERE

"An Irish Faustus." Under graduate actors and producers of Princeton University's Theatre Intime have been given the rights to the first American production of Lawrence Durrell's "An Irish Faustus," and the play will open in Murray Theatre this Thursday.

It will play again Friday and Saturday, and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m.

It all came about because Durrell went to a cocktail party in New York and heard a guest describe Theatre Intime. He was interested, and began to talk about his play.

Durrell, of course, is primarily a novelist ("The Alexandria Quartet") but he had written "An Irish Faustus" for a German actor to perform, and the play had been given in Germany.

Intime obtained copies of the script. According, in French, by a cast of French actors, was in Firestone Library. Intime members read and pondered the play and decided to go after the rights.

Not Traditional. The director is Daniel Berkowitz, who at Princeton and newly elected executive producer for Intime. He talks about the play.

"Durrell believes it's about time people broke away from the traditional Faustus, and he didn't intend this to be a traditional play—it's more like an intellectual exercise. He wanted to move away from Goethe, so he moved closer to Kit Marlowe. And he set the play in Ireland."

Mr. Berkowitz and the actors—there are nine characters and a coming and going of spirits—are probing the intellectual content of the play.

Last Saturday, they held what Mr. Berkowitz calls "a gigantic think session," conjuring all the ideas that



THE MAN IN CHARGE: Daniel Berkowitz will direct Theatre Intime's American premiere of "An Irish Faustus."

came to them during the previous two weeks of rehearsals.

"Durrell uses the Faustus legend—the quest for supernatural power's, metaphysics, etc., Mr. Berkowitz continues, "but it is not 'hell' to which Faustus descends—it's more a mind expanding, total experience."

Symbolism. The production will lean on symbolism rather than realism, Mr. Berkowitz says. A sculpture will dominate the stage, a sculpture which looks solid but comes apart from time to time. There will be no walls.

In contrast, Mr. Berkowitz is using realistic props, like antique mugs, wine glasses, alchemist's gear and so on. Costumes are what he calls "semi-realistic." They are late 18th century, but somewhat surrealistic: "that silvery lace—is it really there, or not?"

Costume designer is Michael Barry of Paris, who designed for Intime's "The Misanthrope." Music for "An Irish Faustus" has been composed in Britain by Robert Howard and recorded by him on the chapel organ at Oxford University. William Brown has composed additional music.

The role of Faustus is more than twice as long as the next two largest roles combined. ("Durrell is a novelist, after all, . . . and Mr. Berkowitz smiles analogically.)

Faustus will be played by William Hookins of the Intime company. He has played Gus in Intime's production of Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter," Berenger in Jonesca's "The Killer," and James Tyrone in O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Other roles will be played by Bernard Miller and his wife Marie Miller, both of whom have long credits behind them. Mr. Miller directed at the Theatre Lobby in Washington, D.C. and at the Trenton Cultural Center Theatre. He has acted in "Endgame," "The Lady's Not for Burning," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Mrs. Miller appeared in Intime's "The Balcony" and "The Misanthrope," and previously played in "The Glass Menagerie" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" in Washington, D.C.

Mephisto will be Larry Strichman, who played in Intime's "The Lesson" and played in the Summer Intime company. Other members of the cast will be Peter Joyce, Sheila Sheffield, Greg Troll, Eric von Starck, Hugh Davies, Anne Charrier, Roger Arrington, William Bridenstine, Nicholas Brokaw, Edward Milne and William Tomlinson.

At first actors and director worked chiefly in the old Nassau Street School, and only moved to the Intime stage recently. This necessitated the most precise blocking. Mr. Berkowitz points out. Rehearsals began February 2 and the scenes began to fall into order last week. "Durrell is a complex writer," says the director, "it's an exercise in finding the meaning of reality as related to the spirit world."

"MUSIC MAN!"

For P. J. & B. Boys age 10-14 and a barbershop quartet are on the demand list for Meredith's "The Music Man." 1969 P. J. & B. production to be given May 8-10 in McCarter Theatre.

The boys will belong to the "River City Boys Band" ("Seventy-six Trombones") but youngsters who try out don't necessarily have to know how to play an instrument, according to director, Millon Lyon.

P. J. & B. shows are "community musical extravaganzas," in Mr. Lyon's words, and they involve all kinds of community people: housewives, teenagers, commuters (hence the name, P. J. & B.), including some who have had experience in the theatre, others who haven't even been on a stage.

Audition Times. Tryouts will be held Saturday, March 22 from 9:30 to 12:30 for children age 9-15, and boys are especially urged to come.

After lunch, tryouts will be held for adults and teenagers over 15, chorus or principal parts. These will last from 1:30 to 5:30.

Sunday, March 23, a general audition for chorus and principals will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 10:30. All auditions will be held in the

"Futz!" Cancelled

"Unforeseen complications" have required cancellation of the national tour for "Futz!" and the off Broadway hit has been wiped off McCarter's schedule.

"Futz!" was planned for Monday, March 10. People who have already bought tickets may obtain refunds by calling McCarter, 921-8700, or mailing in the tickets.

base ment auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dancers are invited to a special audition Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. This audition will be held in McCarter Theatre.

Everyone who wants to audition, whether for cast, chorus or dancing ensemble, should call McCarter Theatre, 921-8700, to arrange for a special audition time.

Continued On Page 24

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 22

"BLOW UP"

At McCarter, Antonioni's "Blow Up," from 1966, will be shown at McCarter next Wednesday, March 12 at 8 as the first in the Theatre's "Fabulous Fourscore" series. Next Tuesday, the International Film Series will present "The Hill." From 1965, winner of the Best Picture award in the Theatre's "Theatre" series, a hill of sand which British prisoners of war in North Africa were forced to climb as punishment. Sean Connery stars in his first non-Rondel role.

"PETER PAN" SCHEDULED
At Stuart Country Day, The Stuart Country Day School Theatre becomes Never-neverland Thursday and Friday nights at 7:45 p.m., as the school's dramatic society presents "Peter Pan," starring Ann Convery in the title role. Teenie Smolchowski as Wendy, Darling and Susan F. Dougherty as Captain Hook.

Lee Little and Mandy Coughlin portray Michael and John Darling in James Barrie's

masterpiece, while Elizabeth Lincoln plays Mrs. Darling and Miss Dougherty doubles as Mr. Darling. Tickets, at \$1 each, will be available at the door. Other cast members include Alicia Avery, Amy Cook, Deane Connelly, David Deane, Julia Drueiding, Diane Edelman, Margaret Foote, Catherine Franzoni, George Ann C. Hupse, Elizabeth Goheen, Susan Harford, Ruth Ann Kayler, Patricia Linder, Garth Longbardo, Laura Loughlin, Regina Meredith, Deborah Read, Rob in Tannenbaum, Nancy Willis, Christina Wozniak, Margaret Young and Carol Zawadzky.

GOODBYE, "AUNT"
"Charley" Almost Through. "Charley's Aunt" will receive its final performance at McCarter Theatre this Friday at 8:30.

The "Three Sisters" has only two more repertory performances, this Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday March 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets for both may be ordered by calling the box office at 921-8300.

TWO PERFORMANCES SET
By Pennington Players Performances of "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" will be given at two area schools this month by the Pennington Players, as part of the group's tour with its annual Children's Theatre Performances.

On Saturday, March 15, the Friends of the Cranbury School will sponsor a performance at 10:30 a.m. in the Cranbury School gym. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children, with tickets available at the door or from members of the Friends of Cranbury School.

The following Saturday at 2 p.m. the play will be given at the John Witherspoon School auditorium for the benefit of the Friends of the Johnson Park PTO. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 75¢ for children, are on sale at the Johnson Park School and Allen's.

PRINCE

The impossible Years (now playing) is a mildly amusing situation comedy for general audience. David Niven, elegant as always, is a bit misplaced as the parent of a 17-year-old daughter, Lola Albright as his wife has her moments, but this is a little comedy where father is the ultimate fool and mother stands by helplessly wringing her hands.

Christina Ferrare is the free-wheeling daughter who is arrested for picketing on campus while Niven is teaching a class. Father assumes that her ways are due to the boy next door (Rick Chale), and advises her to drop him. She does, and fills the house with screaming teens, including a bearded art student who later paints her in the nude and shocks Niven's cocktail party guests when he unveils it. It goes on, and the ending is a happy one.

PLAYHOUSE

Romeo and Juliet (one play ing), Italian director Franco Zeffirelli has given us an exciting interpretation of the old classic. The film swirls with color, movement and excitement—with the animal spirits and brashness of youth. Here are no languishing, sighing lovers.

Olivia Hussey, said to have been only 15 when she played the role, is the youngest actress ever to have undertaken the part of Juliet professionally. Leonard Whiting is said to have been only 17 when the film was made. Zeffirelli has been able to draw from these youngsters performances with a touching childlike quality, yet with an intensity and sexuality that makes plausible the tragic train of events.

He has taken many liberties with Shakespeare in an effort to stress its relevance to contemporary problems. The scene is mid-15th century Italy, rather than the Shakespeare's Elizabethan 16th century, enabling the film to capitalize on the richness of Italian Renaissance costumes, interiors and architecture.

John McEnery's flashing performance steals the show. Michele York as Tybalt and Niall O'Shea as Friar Laurence are excellent. In all, it's a version of "Romeo and Ju-



CHRISTINA FERRARE is the irrepressible teenager in "The Impossible Years," now at the Prince Theatre.

liet with which young people can identify.

GARDEN

The Subject Was Roses (now playing) Patricia Neal's return to the screen after a three-year absence entered by a near fatal illness is a source of great satisfaction. She retains her capacity to give a skillful performance. Her marvelously expressive eyes still convey a sauciness now deepened — that goes beyond the power of words, and she uses them here effectively to portray an embittered wife and mother who feels that life has somehow passed her by.

The film is an intimate drama about family relationships with three major characters: a father, a mother, and their only son who has just returned from service in the Army in World War II. It was a successful stage play by Frank Gilroy, who also wrote the film script.

Jack Albertson as the father and Martin Sheen as the son are both repeating their stage roles. The measure of their superb performance is not where so fully revealed as the scene when the son tells his father he has always loved him but has never been able to put it into words. It could have been corny, but it isn't.

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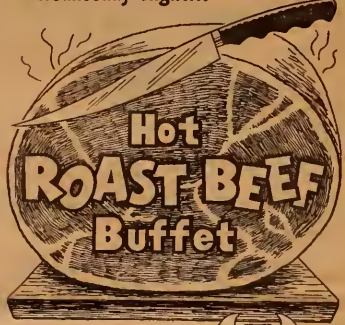
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IT'S NEW To Us

60 SALES EVENTS SET

At F. W. Woolworth's. In the past 10 years, Woolworth's has changed a great deal. During the past 10 years, Woolworth's has changed a great deal. During the past 10 years, Woolworth's has changed a great deal.

But the biggest change comes this year with 60 sales promotion events planned to celebrate Woolworth's 90th anniversary. It's a "milestone in retailing history," according to the vice-president of the mid-Atlantic region, H. E. Moeding, Jr.

He has also announced that "We're even changing the Woolworth sign as it appears on new stores. The new 'Woolworth' will be in stylized blue lettering and will replace the diamond-enclosed 'W' which Frank Woolworth had painted on the door of his first New York office and which has been used ever since."

Dave Sample, the new manager of Woolworth's in Princeton, adds that he believes that eventually all of the stores will be Woolworth blue and white. Checking into the office records, he finds that 1939 is the 30th anniversary for the Princeton store. It opened in 1939 on Nassau Street, where Landau's is now, moving further down the block in 1950.

Anniversary activities will hit their peak in May when a television spectacular on NBC and a Founder's Day celebration at the original store in Lancaster, Pa.

Woolworth's has come a long way since the founder opened his first store with an inventory of \$410. His opening day sales amounted to \$127.65. The Princeton store sold \$11,000 in paperback books alone last year.

In the early days, Frank Woolworth personally bought every item that appeared for sale on his counters, insisting on quality merchandise. "Our label is comparable to your

name brand," Mr. Sample comments. "Satisfaction or your money refunded."

The Princeton store is stocked with items that appeal to this locality. Another store in another town might be quite different. With the university students in mind, Princeton carries steel typewriter tables and a file cabinet-safe (\$41.99), and six-drawer steel cabinets about 19" high (\$3.99). Clothes hampers are in the window this week—featured at \$12.99. And paperbacks—ranging from art books (Bash, Renoir, Giotto) to fiction to grammar—course texts, of course. ("I wear them," Dave Sample says.)

Woolworth's has wilelets (\$24.95) and 22" long falls (\$19.95). And brandy slippers up to 12" high—in case you have an indoor planter in mind.

Roaming around, past Northrup seed packets and Punch 'n' Grow plants, you find rugs, cut lengths of fabrics, the well-made Buster Brown line of children's clothes. There's a big supply of bedding items (the students again), needlework, veil hats (\$1.19), and about every kind of stocking and party-hose imaginable, under the Woolworth "Primrose" brand.

It seems illogical, but up front you'll see men's nylon umbrellas at only \$3.99, as well as flowered and solid-colored slim umbrellas for yourself. You can buy girls' Wrangler jeans in sun yellow this year. In beige as well as the traditional blue. (\$3.99) Or in a corded stripe at \$4.99.

Back among the housewares are sets of unbreakable Melamine dishes—45 pieces for \$8.38, and Oneida's 24-piece set of stainless steel tableware (\$9.99). Here we found some aids to kitchen organization, such as a twin drawer tray for kitchen silver and the Rubber-rade drawers that are easy to install in either wood or metal cabinets. Widths range from 9" to 14".

"I think we have a nice selection of lamps," Mr. Sample says, and we noticed many simple, attractive designs utilizing milkglass, iron, marble and maple—even a globe of plastic string hanging from a wall fixture. There are table sizes and floor sizes, too. Woolworth's certainly has changed, grandma would say.

IF YOU'RE HARD TO FIT
Try Castle Bootery. Is someone in your family hard to fit in shoes? While Castle Bootery on Palmer Square (next to the Playhouse) doesn't specialize in odd sizes, Peter Monti often

has them, or can order for you. We saw the new, higher heels on the very feminine Life shoes—medium priced, well made—for children, women and men. Women's shoes, by the way, are under a certain amount of attack by the shoe industry, according to Mr. Monti. "We're bringing back grains and buttery-soft leather the lady," he declares. "Heels are expected to increase in height to give a more graceful silhouette to the lady's calf."

—Continued on Next Page

NIGHTGOWNS AND ROBES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

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Wake like a lion!

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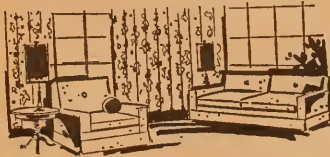
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Greenberg-Dennis. Miss Martha S. Greenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Greenberg of 91 Philo Drive, to Edward A. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol E. Dennis of Kansas City, Mo. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Greenberg is an alumna of Smith College and holds a master's degree from Harvard University where she is a doctoral candidate in applied mathematics. Mr. Dennis, an alumnus of Yale College, received a doctorate from Harvard and is a research fellow in biological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School.

Kalmus-Neef. Miss Donna J. Kalmus, daughter of Henry R. Kalmus of 79 Wheatfield Lane and Mrs. Ruth Kalmus of Philadelphia, to Terry G. Neef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Neef of Jamesburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kalmus is a graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Neef, a graduate of Jamesburg High School, is employed by the Forsgate Country Club.

Penrose-Stetler. Miss Virginia B. Penrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Penrose of the Princeton Lawrenceville Road, to Joseph J. Stetler of Bethesda, Md. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Penrose, a graduate of Trenton High School, attended Trenton State College. She is employed by the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead. Mr. Stetler is an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill., and Villanova University. He served in the Army for two years and is employed by Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., New York.

Jacobs-Wickline. Miss Barbara L. Jacobs, daughter of Rudolph A. Jacobs Jr. of the Bronx, N.Y., and Mrs. Ruben Grubb formerly of Princeton, to Eric V. Wickline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosso Wickline of York Springs, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jacobs, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore at Alma College, Alma, Mich. Mr. Wickline, an alumnus of Bertram Springs High School, is also a sophomore at Alma College.

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(Continued From Page 2)
It all adds up to the soft, romantic look for spring to compliment your feminine crepes, soft cottons and knits.

We saw a black patent leather sandal, as shiny as a mirror, trimmed with a grosgrain bow. The slim straps sling at the heel and are light and strong. If you spring to mind about color, you'll find the neutral shades of bone and platinum go beautifully with every color dress. Castle Bootery carries these in sleek ribbon-bowed pumps.

To wear with pants, Life Stride has designed a high vamp sling back with a medium heel, accented on the toe with two curving bars of contrasting leather. And for summer, cool "strappy" straps—no toe, no heel, just a touch of color.

Castle Bootery is carrying the handsewn Pedwin line for men, largely featuring the high vamp, monk-strap designs. We liked the grained brown leather crossed by a wide strap held by an antiqued brass buckle. An attractive Pedwin for boys, features a narrow strap, held on either side of the toe by two harness rings. (\$13-\$17)

For boys, too, are Pedwin's handsewn, calf high boots, with a moccasin toe and crepe soles. There's also a low version. Both are sturdy and extremely flexible for walking.

Among the Buster Browns for children, we noticed a boy's ankle-high boot in a rich, reddish-brown calf, buckled high across the instep. (\$12.95) For girls, a clever kitten, crepe-trimmed on the flap with a metal bar, and a low pump, crossed high over the arch with a wide strap held by a bold buckle, both in pebbled leather.

We thought the Castle Bootery's "Miss America" shoes were equally wearable by girls or young minded women. The styles range from a chic brass-trimmed moccasin in white leather, to black patent and pastel pumps. (\$12-\$16)

The lustre finish pastels have a frosted look. They're gently shaped pumps, with the higher heel and a no-stitch topline. The casuals in the line, to wear with pants and shirt-dresses, feature high-front flats with ornate metal buckles. Spectators in pastel and black, and T-strap sling pumps.

Peter Monk, he never tell you himself, likes kids. You can tell this from the way he joshes with them. We saw some youngsters pick up a box of shoes for the OEO nursery.

"They're not new," he said, a little sadly, "but they're all in good condition. Customers leave them, and I fix them up for the minister to give out." He'd like to take a busload of kids to "some of the little shoe companies in Pennsylvania" this summer to show them how shoes are made and for the fun of excursion.

He opened the Castle Bootery about two years ago. "Last year was a good year," he says, "and I've met a lot of nice people."

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THE FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS: Middle School parents will learn about home economics, apt, art, creative writing and vocal music during a parents' night March 19. Because these are "cycles" subjects, the evening will be called "Pentacrete Night," with Midget Johnson, teacher, are Cindy Hinn (left) and Jenny Elden. They are pinning patterns in sewing class.

PEOPLE In The News

Airman Apprentice Richard Van Fleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Van Fleet, Blawenburg, has completed the 28-day recruit phase at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Robert S. Ambrose, 2 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, a chiropractor, has opened an office in his home after completing four years of training at the Chiropractic Institute of New York.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Ambrose is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and the New Jersey Chiropractic Society.

Arthur Beddoe, 747 Nassau Street, has been appointed director of industrial relations for Standard Brands, Inc.

A 1941 graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Beddoe was formerly employed by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Lee A. Wiley, West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, has been elected president of the Mercer Hospital Board of Trustees. The president of the Wiley Hughes Supply Company of Trenton, he has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1957. A native of Trenton, he graduated from Trenton High School, Mercerburg Academy and Lehigh University, before joining the Wiley Hughes firm. Mr. Wiley has also served the hospital as chairman of the executive committee and of the Improvement of Patient Care Committee.

Richard J. Chorlton, 158 Cleveland Lane, represented the Mid-Atlantic States at a meeting of leading architects from Mexico and the United States last month in Mexico City.

Mr. Chorlton is a Director of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards in the United States. The meeting was held to investigate an agreement to allow architects to practice in both Mexico and the United States.

Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland, Jr., 282 Western Way, will participate in an Alumnae Council meeting this week at Connecticut College, to discuss the school's plans for coeducation.

Mrs. Southerland was president of her graduating class and serves as vice president of the Connecticut College Club of Princeton.

Second Lt. William C. Buxton, whose wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hooper, Harlingen, Road, Belle Mead, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings at Vance AFB, Okla.

Lt. Buxton is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and served as vice president of the University, recently received an honorary doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Virginia. Dr. Moore presently serves as Professor of Government and Law at the University of Virginia.

Cadet Terry R. Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Silvester, Bayberry Road, has been named to the Commandant's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

A 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Cadet Silvester will be commissioned in 1967 after completion of Officer Training School.

Alpheus T. Masco, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence Emeritus at Princeton University, recently received an honorary doctor of Humane Letters degree from Princeton College. Dr. Masco presently serves as Professor of Government and Law at the University of Virginia.

The newly appointed director came to the United States in 1957, working as a research associate in the Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Barnett then spent six years teaching at MIT. In recent years, he has developed new computer techniques to meet the demands of the printing and publishing industries. Dr. Barnett is the author of one book on computer typesetting and plans to publish a second book next month.

John V. Fleming, Faculty Road, an associate professor of English at Princeton University, has been named Master of Woodrow Wilson College. Dr. Fleming is one of 90 faculty members associated with the College, a student organization which offers residential, dining and social facilities to some 400 undergraduates.

Born in Gary, Indiana, the 32-year-old associate professor attended Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1953.

In 1957, Dr. Fleming directed the Princeton Cooperative School Program, designed to improve the academic skill and leadership qualities of disadvantaged high school students.

Robert W. Richardson, a former Princeton resident, plans to continue living in Bogota, Colombia, where he has served since 1955 as project manager of the United Nations Industrial Development program. Begun in 1961, the program has recently been extended through 1971, with a total UN budget of \$1.3 million.

Before joining the U.N. staff, Mr. Richardson was an engineer and industrial consultant with several large New York engineering firms. Most of his 20 years of work in the engineering field was devoted to projects in Latin America.

Marlin P. Lombardo, 339 Nassau Street, will address the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Region Conference in Washington, D.C. on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Lombardo will speak on the Princeton MS national pilot project that he initiated here three years ago. The program involves young people from grammar schools, colleges, who develop and coordinate programs for MS.

Miss Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw Jr., 10 Vernon Circle, has been named to the Dean's List at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. A senior there, Miss Shaw is majoring in elementary education. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

Joseph P. Moore, assistant director of the Action Band School project in Trenton, has been appointed Assistant Dean of Students at Princeton University.

The 27-year-old Trenton resident is the second black educator to attain the rank of dean at Princeton. Dr. Carl A. Fields, named Assistant Dean of the College last June, was the first.

A Trenton resident, Mr. Moore is a graduate of Princeton High School and Central State University, Wilkes-Barre, Ohio. A social welfare major, he spent last summer as a consultant to the Summer Session Institute of the New Jersey State Urban Education Corps.

According to Neil L. Rudenstine, Dean of Students at Princeton, Mr. Moore will be concerned with the relationships between the academic and non-academic aspects of student life.

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SECOND ANNUAL GOURMET LUNCHEON: General chairman Mrs. Ronald Eastrom (center) plans details of the second annual gourmet luncheon planned by the YWCA for March 27. With her are Mrs. Toms Royal (left) and Mrs. Jack Kerlon, decorations co-chairmen. Reservations for the luncheon, which benefits the YWCA's Pearl Beale Scholarship Fund, can be made through the YMCA office.

CLUB News

Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold its Founder's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, at the Nassau Inn. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Forger, 921-9215 or Mrs. Bruce Taylor, 201-493-4632 by Saturday.

National Organization of Women, Central Jersey Chapter, has elected pro-tem officers: Jennifer MacLeod, president; Phillips Egan, secretary; and Jacqueline Williams, treasurer at its second organizational meeting last week. The following committees were formed: public relations, marriage and family, employment, legislative political, education and research and image. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12, with meetings scheduled for the fourth Wednesday of every month thereafter.

Montgomery Township PTA will hold a mother-daughter night at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the All-Purpose room of the Burnt Hill Road School. A parental presentation and discussion of family living programs will be offered. Separate groups will be made up of Grades 1-4, 5-6, 7-8, and 9-10. A father-son night planned for Tuesday, March 18 will have the same program.

Princeton Neighborhood Association of the Mercer Girl Scout Council, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 11, All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Joseph Schultz, Herrontown Woods naturalist, will present nature study programs suitable for various age levels in scouting. Final plans will be made for celebration of Girl Scout Week (March 9-15), featuring exhibition of arts and crafts Saturday, March 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church.

The Friday Club, 12:30 p.m., Friday, in the lounge of the YWCA. Following a luncheon, the senior women's group will attend an illustrated lecture on the Herrontown Woods by Miss Dorothy Compton. No reservations are necessary. Anyone needing a ride to the meeting should call the "Y" at 924-4825 before 11 a.m. Friday.

The Princeton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a fashion show at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Littlebrook School. Spring fashions by Edwards of Kendall Park will be

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shown. The show will be accompanied by a musical program featuring the women's barbershop chorus under the direction of Mrs. Roger Lipincott. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Amateur Astronomers' Association, 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the YMCA. The guest speaker will be W. S. Pike, a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories, who will talk on "The Stratoscope II Television System." Stratoscope II is an unmanned, balloon-borne telescope designed for remote control operation at an altitude of about 80,000 feet. Mr. Pike will describe the system and show slides of its flight operations.

Goucher Club of Princeton, 7 p.m., Friday, March 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman, 72 Philip Drive. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., president of Goucher College will be the guest of honor at a club dinner. Dr. Perry will speak informally with alumnae, parents and friends of the college.

Students from the Princeton area who are presently enrolled at Goucher are: Rodica Isaila, 169 Terhune Road; Lisa Lawrence, 177 Library Place; Patricia Sly, 74 Marion Road; Ellen Spinner, 28 Wilton Street; and Ann McClelland, Foundation House, Lawrenceville.

Newcomers' Club of Princeton YWCA will hold a free fashion show for members and guests at 1 p.m. next Thursday, March 13, featuring Clayton's spring collection. Nursery care reservations are requested.

The garden-interior decorating group has scheduled a talk by decorator Craig Miller for 12:30 on March 25. Interested members may call the chairman, Mrs. Richard Henderson, at 799-0315.

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League has elected a new board of trustees for 1969, headed by officers Mrs. Stuart V. Wilson Jr., president; Mrs. J. Harris Mather, first vice-president; William D. Lippincott, second vice-president; Mrs. Hamilton Collier, secretary; and William E. Caffrey, treasurer.

Trustees of the organization include William von Oetzel, Mrs. Charles B. Hanan, Jeremiah S. Finch, Richard Snedeker, Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, William Adamson Jr., Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr., Mrs. T. Burnett Fisher and Mrs. William Stuart.

The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County has elected four Princeton residents to positions as officers or trustees. Rev. Carl D. Reimers, 23 University Place, will serve as first vice-president for 1969, while Fred Fields, 25 Parkside Drive, will be treasurer. New

trustees include Mrs. James A. Floyd, 64 Harris Road, and Allan D. Williams, 19 Maple Street. John V. Spinale, of Trenton, is the center's new president.

Cercle Francaise de Princeton, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University. Etienne Vandewalle, a research demographer and lecturer in Princeton's economics department, will speak on "Problemes Demographiques Francais." The public is invited.

Sierra Club, Southern New Jersey Chapter, 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the main lecture room at Frick Chemical Laboratory, Princeton University. Dr. Alan Leopold, a senior scientist in the Hydrology Section of the U.S. Geological Survey, will

present "A Rational Approach to Landscape Aesthetics."

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual winter luncheon Wednesday, March 12, at 12:15 p.m. in the Princeton Inn, to feature a speech by Vassar faculty member John M. Duggan, a professor of psychology and vice-president for student affairs. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-9992, or Mrs. Frank H. Erdman, 921-2366, before Saturday.

Women's Division of the Jewish Center, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, at the Jewish Center. Miss Carol Sioddard, a graphic artist, and owner of The Trumpeter Gallery on Nassau Street, will discuss the three basic aspects of her art. The public is welcome.

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"A SUPERLATIVE ARTIST"
 Janet Baker Delights Janet Baker, the American-born, British-trained mezzo soprano, presented a recital of lieder and French art songs at McCarter Theater on Monday by series 11 concert audience. Her program included concert arias by Mozart, leder by Schubert, Schumann, and Wolf, and art songs by Faure. Martin Lepp was at the piano. It was a recital by the grand lieder tradition, but more than that, Miss Baker's performance revealed a quality of tone, the "sotto voce" that has virtually disappeared from the contemporary vocal scene. There were no heros or heroines, no dramatics, but when called upon to sing in the Mozart concert aria from "La Clemenza di Tito," Paris, par- tiu te ben mio, she exam- pled Miss Baker could deliver a strong, bold sound that was well placed from top to bot- tom.

It was in this same selec- tion that Miss Baker's inter- prective artistry established it- self so well. She convincingly portrayed a variety of moods yet never lost sight of the total conception of the piece.

If the Mozart was performed with vigor and conviction, the Schumann and Schubert songs which followed were rendered with true artistic mastery. Both singer and accompanist presented such refinement in their interpretations of these masterworks that it would be difficult to imagine greater performances of them. The minute degrees of dynamic shad- ing, the perfect balance be- tween accompanist and singer, the magnificent subdued sing- ing by Miss Baker and the ten- der affection accorded the me- lodic fabric of Schumann and Schubert's creative genius - all this bled to produce one of the more memorable even- ings of vocal artistry in recent years.

To be sure, there were times when Miss Baker's tone ap- peared sharp and occasionally "white" or uncolored, but her vocal technique in general ap- peared to be quite secure. Miss Baker has a unique voice in that it presents many different tonal qualities, thereby allow- ing her to be extremely versa- tile in her interpretations. Her breath control is nothing short

of phenomenal and her sing- ing range is better than most of the mezzo-sopranos this re- viewer has heard at McCarter.

What places Miss Baker's primary achievement as a re- current singer of the art song genre is this total mastery of her in- strument along with her formal comprehension of the music. Her understanding and inter- pretation of Schumann's "Mondnacht" was the ultimate in musical perceptiveness. With Miss Baker's tender, in- timate portrayal, one heard a masterpiece, Miss Lear's read- ing of the status of hotel fare.

As Miss Baker's artistry pro- vided one other basic thing in this regard. She proved that no old chestnut, such as Men- delsohn's "On Wings Of Song" (sung as a final encore), can regain its youthful early 19th century charm when per- formed with the tenderness and consummate skill only a superlative artist can achieve.

"TO BE FORGOTTEN"
 Contemporary Music Unap- pealing. Last week, the Prince- ton community received two un- usual musical ensembles. They were the "Royal" P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra with that notorious jester, Peter Schickel as master of cere- monies, "musicologist," "com- poser" and clown; and the Group for Contemporary Music, sponsored by the Princeton University department of nu- cleonics (who else?). Since the antics of the P.D.Q. Bach humor and parody are fairly well known, it is suffi- cient to say that this offering of the "Music at McCarter" series program was one of the most hilariously satisfying eve- nings of comedy this reviewer has experience in recent mem- ory. The concert by the Group for Contemporary Music on the other hand, will hopefully soon be forgotten.

This concert misrepresented the true unity of the term "contemporary" as it applied to music for the obvious as well as odious flouting of the shield of an extremely narrow "school" of thought.

Heard on the program were Peter Westergaard's "Diver- timento on Discobolus Frag- ments" (1966), the String Trio of Webern composed in 1927; Harry Solberg's "Im- promptu" for Piano (1968); the "Jannissary Music" for percus- sion composed in 1966 by Charles Wuorinen, and the "Com- position for Four Instruments" by Milton Babbitt, professor of music at Princeton. This final work on the program was com- posed in 1948.

This reviewer arrived too late to hear the Divertimento by Peter Westergaard so the re- marks earlier and those that follow cannot apply to his com- position. Some of the compos- ers who were represented on the program also took part as performers. Mr. Solberg, an flute, Mr. Wueren at the piano. Other performing ar- tists were Jeanne Benjamin, vi- olin; Jack Glick, viola; Fred Sherry, cello; Jack Kreisel- man, clarinet; and Raymond DesRoches on percussion.

The music is quite difficult to play from a traditional metric- ally oriented point of view and in this regard, all the perfor- mances were quite remarkable. Contemporary has come to mean to this writer a term to denote all valid creative art within the current generation.

With Webern's 1927 opus so overwhelmingly influential on the thinking of the more recent works on this program, one can hardly call this a movement of avant garde. Thinkers any longer. Secondly, this idiom is only a fragment of the kind of music being composed today. Yet those involved in its crea- tion cannot accept any other kind of musical innovation or expression that does not retain the same tied affections and mannerisms adhered to by the party chiefs.

These minor ninth and ma- jor seventh leaps (Mahler used them back in 1902), the abrupt changes in rhythmic

To Play Early Music

Music from the 13th through 17th centuries, played on the original in- struments, will be per- formed in a free public concert next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Westminster Choir College.

The following Tuesday, March 18, Westminster will present a public concert of Baroque music and English music for recorder, flute, viol and harpsichord.

Both concerts will be given by musicians of the Aeolian Consort of New York. At the first concert, instruments used will be the recorder, krumphorn, korholt, viol da gamba, rebec, chalumeau and various per- cussion instruments.

matter, the constant use of the extremes of registers, the over- ly percussive use of all the instruments, the dehydrated line as a horizontal melodic force, the use of tone color to distort rather than to en- rich melodic values, the intentional avoidance of traditional repeti- tion and metrical feeling; all these devices tend to neutralize whatever intrinsic creativity might occur into one gen- eral, alyth continuation that by its very nature becomes both a form of repetition and con- formity, the very concepts the creators are trying so hard to nullify.

These comments can be ex- tended even to the grooming and dress of some of the com- posers as well. It is as if one had to prove one's individual credo through a facade, rather than action that is based on conviction.

—Continued On Page 32



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ART In Princeton

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM
At Gallery 100, Gallery 100 has on view until March 22 a collection of etchings from the portfolios of Harold Altman and Linda Plotkin, husband and wife artists who currently live and work in Pennsylvania. There is a noticeable harmony of attitude in their work, but in style and technique, there is a vast difference which makes this exhibition all the more interesting for the viewer.

The essence of this show might be contained in one particular exhibit, that of two etchings which are framed together, "April Mountain," by Linda Plotkin and "City Figure," by Harold Altman. Both indicate an interest in natural subjects to be expressed in realistic terms, though one sees Linda Plotkin's landscape as general, generous, warm in feeling, and Harold Altman's rendition of a figure in the street as far more intense, personal and illustrative.

Harold Altman, Born in New York in 1924, Mr. Altman re-

THREE TREES: Etchings by Harold Altman and his wife Linda Plotkin, are now being shown at Gallery 100.

ceived a thorough art training at the Art Students' League, Cooper's Union and The New School, followed by the Paris at L'Academie de la Grande Chaumiere. After a hiatus of wartime service, he returned to France on a Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship, and there is no question that these two French experiences have deeply influenced and shaped his artistic development.

Many of the etchings shown here this month were drawn from, and imbued with, the flavor of favorite French scenes in streets and parks. He chooses to describe "the simple human activities of walking, sitting, reading and talking," in a figurative way to produce "not an act of shock, impact, or abrupt movement but rather an act that is calm and contemplative in feeling." The titles themselves are suggestive of this: "Meeting," "Park," "Figure in Doorway," or "Reading Man."

The artist says that the first four lines of each etching are the edges of his plate, and, from that point of departure, we can see that he continues working out a balanced design within the space, giving motivation and character to his figures and three dimension to his landscape by controlling the intensity of little incised parallel lines. When, on occasion, he uses color, it is generally only one, used in tone, and it never takes away from the initial sense of containment or the special quality of drawing.

"Three Trees" is one of the best examples of Altman's concern with simple theme in compositional balance, brought to life by individual vignettes which are poignantly human. Studying the little conversation going on at the left of the picture leads to sharing the absorption on the part of the gossips and the aching boredom of the small boy struggling to be off. Other delightful details make this as enjoyable as a walk in the Bois de Boulogne.

Linda Plotkin, Linda Plotkin started her artistic career at the University of Wisconsin and received her MFA from Pratt Institute in 1962, after which she taught at the Pennsylvania State University from 1962-64. Like her husband, nature is her subject but as total landscape rather than a particular human sense, and while she shares his belief in the importance of sound design and a clear representation, in her case, she expresses her idea in a broad, easy technique.

The material she works on must be plastic or of similar malleable texture, for her etchings look as if they were drawn freely in conti crayon rather than hard-bitten into a copper plate. "Winter Light" is representative of her gift for solid area contrasts in composition with farm buildings grouped heavily in the dark behind a light foreground that is absolutely without change of value.

The scene looks like New England today, smothered under the recent record snow, a study in black and white. Often however, Miss Plotkin does print in multiple colors of good sound tone which add much to the active and fluid movement of her landscape compositions.

These two artists have worked with great energy and productivity and have earned considerable recognition in this country and abroad. Reading their biographies, one wonders at all the activities of the last decade.

Linda Plotkin has been included in more than 40 exhibitions from Seattle to Dallas and Potsdam, N. Y., not to mention Hawaii and Tokyo. Her work is in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum, The Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art and the Library of Congress among many other public and private collections. Her husband, Assistant Professor of Art at Pennsylvania State University since

—Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
This so-called "new Web-ern" music is aptly termed, for it is beholden to an idiom that is 40 years old. Some of the offerings have really added a thing to Webern's initial contributions.

There is vital "new music" being composed today both in the States and in Europe and Japan. Sound as a thing of beauty is retaining its works by Schuller, Carter, Ligetti, Penderecki and others, and in the popular field, "Rock" has added a new dimension in excitement and color to the musical scene. But the music heard last Thursday was old, and I're-d. Perhaps, "stillborn" would be a better word.

Arno Szafran

MUSIC GROUP TO MEET
At Woolworth Center, The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will offer an informal concert of Handel's "Alcander's Feast" at a meeting at 5 p.m., Sunday, in Princeton University's Woolworth Center.

The program, conducted by J. Merrill Knapp, will include soloists Laura Hayes, June Tipton, Rufus Hallmark and Norrinn Rubin. Anyone interested in participating in the informal recital should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb, 921-7214. There will be a small refreshment charge.

RECITAL TO BE HELD
At Princeton University, The Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in Room 101 of the Woolworth Center, on the Princeton campus.

The student group will offer a free, public program including classical works by Haydn, and Mozart. Joshua Rifkin will conduct the Nottorno in C Major by Haydn, and the Serenade in E Flat Major K.375, by Mozart.

SCHIEDE TO SPEAK
On B Minor Mass, William H. Schiede, authority on Johann Sebastian Bach, will speak on "Why Was the Bach B Minor Mass Composed?" next Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Westminster Choir College Playhouse on the college campus.

The talk is free, and open to the public. Dr. Schiede will speak again on March 10, "Bach's Unknown 'Main Work'" and on April 8, "Bach's Suggestions on Using His Works."

Dr. Schiede is founder and director of the Bach Aria Group which he launched in 1916. He has been an intensive student of Bach for many years, concentrating on the arias of the church cantatas. Dr. Schiede is also an elder church and a trustee of Westminster Choir College. He is the author of "Johann Sebastian Bach as a Biblical Interpreter."

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET
For March Program, The Princeton Music Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, at the home of its president, Mrs. W. D. Hayes, 128 Broadmead, in a month program featuring the works of six composers.

Jane Siegel, flutist, and June Tipton, pianist, will play Bach's Sonata No. 3, followed by six songs from Schumann's "Liederkreis," and selections from Handel and Purcell, sung by Susan Robinson.

George and Ruth Sanborn will close the program with a Poulenc Sonata for piano, four hands, and Bizet's "Jeux d'enfants."

CONCERT SCHEDULED
To Honor Ulysses Kay, A New Jersey composer, Ulysses Kay, will become the first recipient of an award by the New Jersey State Council for the Arts in ceremonies planned for McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 24.

To mark the occasion, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will present the New Jersey premiere of his latest composition, "Scherzi Musicali." Mr. Kay will be honored during the evening by the State Council for the Arts "for his outstanding

creativity in the field of music."

A resident of Englewood, Mr. Kay has been described by The New York Times as "a musician of unmistakable gifts." His numerous compositions, ranging from chamber music to opera, have won him awards in this country and abroad.

For the past 16 years, he has been a consultant for Broadcast Music, Inc. in New York. He has served as visiting professor of music at Boston University and the University of California at Los Angeles, and is currently Professor of Music at Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York.

MUSIC IN MARCH

At High School, Two evening concerts of music will be presented in March by the instrumental music department at Princeton High School.

Next Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School, the Princeton High School Orchestra, led by Sylvan Friedman, will give the first of the pair of concerts.

David Sparr will be featured soloist in the orchestra's program. The principal work of the evening will be the first movement of the Schubert C Major Symphony ("The Great") and the orchestra will also play compositions by contemporary Czech-American composer Václav Nelhybel.

On Thursday, March 27, Walter Horner will lead the combined Symphonietta and Concert Bands, again at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon auditorium.

Art in Princeton

—Continued from Page 31—

1962, had a somewhat longer career in study, teaching and experience with many distinguished awards and grants numbering among them two Guggenheims, one National Endowment of the Arts and Letters Award and a current grant from Penn State for the execution of a new series of color prints. He has had more than 75 one-man shows in museums and galleries in the United States, France and Mexico, and his work is in 75 permanent collections in this country alone.

Speaking of Mr. Altman's work in 1967, the editor of "American Artist" wrote: "A time when most celebrated and sought-after printmakers have abandoned recognizable form to deal almost exclusively with mixed media and workshop experimentation, the figurative prints of Harold Altman present a refreshing contrast." We would extend the statement to include his wife's work which, in this case, in combination with her husband's, makes not an exciting show, but one indeed technically interesting and "refreshing."

CHILDREN'S ART ON VIEW
At Studio on the Canal, A children's exhibit of paintings from the Saturday morning creative painting workshop at the Studio on the Canal will open this Saturday and continue through March 15.

Seven children, aged 11 to 13, in their first term of the course produced the work, under the direction of Mooreen Vidler. The studio is open daily, including Sunday from 2 to 5.

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"Two-Way Basketball" Helped Tigers Tear Up 1969 Ivy League Form Chart

Same day (December 14) that Princeton was forced into overtime to defeat a wholly unimpressive Navy quintet in Dillon Gym, Columbia's nationally-ranked basketball team began defense of its Ivy title with a one-sided triumph over Cornell at Ithaca. Three days later, while the Lions made it five straight for the young season, the faltering Tigers dropped below the .500 mark when they were beaten by Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Last weekend, Coach Pete Carril's quintet not only won the 1969 Ivy crown before the season ended by handing the New Yorkers their first defeat on their own court in 23 years, but became the first Ivy team in 18 years to go through the league season unbeaten. They are also the first in history to win 14 games. In the intervening ten weeks since it won only two of its first five contests, Princeton compiled a fine 17-3 record, the three losses coming at the hands of the teams ranked first, second and fifth in the nation.

While a number of factors combined to write the success story, two were primarily responsible: the emergence of Petrie as an outstandingly high-scoring threat was blended with all-around defensive ability on the part of all of the Tigers' top players. While Petrie was averaging better than 20 points a game to good third of the number needed to win a low-scoring season, Princeton's opponents' totals to some 60 points — good enough to rank far up the national ladder in this department. In short, the Tigers in the stretch run achieved the ability to play two-way basketball.

January was a slow, occasionally painful "building month." Dartmouth, eventually far below the .500 mark on the season and in the league standings, led the floor in Dillon Gym with a half-time lead over the Tigers. Next night, with the final period half over, Harvard gave a point. Even the Jadwin opener against Penn could have been a disastrous loss to the Quakers until the final five minutes. But on Friday, February 7, Princeton gave a near-perfect performance in demolishing Columbia, 68 to 49, as best basketball player, The huge reservoir of momentum that triumph provided propelled the Tigers to their perfect record, the defense holding the seven losing opponents to an average of 55.8 points and Petrie scoring consistently that the 33 points with which he finished are save Bill Bradley.

Beyond Petrie and defense — in which big John Hummer was the chief specialist — there were such vital factors as the return to form of Captain Chris Thomonde of last year during which he had been well below his potential.

SPORTS In Princeton

ST. JOHN'S A TOUGH FOE
 Tigers Underdogs Saturday
 If Princeton's basketball team is to reach the quarter-finals of the 1969 NCAA Tournament, it will have to follow the path that led to the Ivy title-winning when the opposition was favored to do so.

St. John's, 22-4 on the season and seventh-ranked nationally, will go into Saturday's game at Raleigh, N.C., as the pick over the Tigers, despite the fact that Princeton has won 15

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	14	0	1.000
Columbia	11	3	.786
Penn	10	4	.714
Cornell	7	7	.500
Yale	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	3	10	.231
Harvard	2	10	.200
Brown	1	13	.071

(Does not include Dartmouth-Harvard game on March 4)

of its last 16 games. A veteran team whose top players are seniors, St. John's has the reputation of playing its best when much is at stake.

The game will be televised on NBC (Channel 4), starting shortly after 4 o'clock. NBC is also scheduled to televise the first half of Saturday's double-header, which sends Davidson, Southern Conference champion, against Villanova at 2.

If Princeton defeats St. John's, it will play again next Thursday night, March 13, at College Park, home of the University of Maryland. The opponent would be the victor in the game between Davidson and Villanova.

Duquesne (21-2) and St. Joseph's (19-5), surprise victor over Temple in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, are the opponents in the other eastern regional preliminary contest, scheduled Saturday night at Kingston, R.I. The three winners Saturday, plus the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will enter the quarter-finals next week at College Park.

St. John's Impressive. In the week after Christmas, while Princeton was defeating Holy Cross but losing to UCLA and North Carolina in the ECAC Holiday Festival, St. John's reached the finals, eventually bowing to the nation's No. 1 team, UCLA.

At week's later, the Redmen traveled to Charlotte, N.C., and made national headlines by defeating fourth-ranked Davidson by a point in overtime. On the same court three weeks later, Princeton was defeated by Davidson, 71 to 54.

St. John's big man and the only one among the regulars is 6-9 Dan Cornelius. The top scorer is 6-3 John Warren: the playmaker, 6-foot Carmine Calicci.

In addition to Cornelius, the only other player of unusual size is a 6-10 sophomore Bill Paulz. Accordingly, Princeton hopes to do a shade more than hold its own under the boards.

Continued on Next Page



THE MEN IN CHARGE: Coach Pete Carril (right) steered the Princeton basketball team to the NCAA tournament via the Ivy title and a 19-6 record in his second year. Art Hyland captain of the Tigers' championship team in 1963, became freshman coach this season and directed the Class of '72 to a 13-3 mark.

Hummer's season-long presence, in contrast to the leg injury that sidelined him for several weeks in 1968 and the steady development of a backcourt combination that far exceeded expectations based on lackluster December performances.

Foremost among these, of course, was the emergence of sophomore Bill Sickler, a mere benchwarmer during the early days, whose rapid progress nailed down a starting assignment during the rugged ECAC Holiday Tournament in the Garden. Eventually, he not only was a major factor in the defensive pattern but occasionally hit for double figures. When the outcome hung in the balance at New York Friday, it was his four straight foul shots that dethroned Columbia's defending champions.

Junior John Arbogast, too, developed backcourt poise particularly under fullcourt pressure and sophomore Ed Stanczak took over the vital sixth-man role — except in the two games with Columbia where his guarding of Roger Walsens was a contributing factor to the pair of victories. With the loss only of Thomonde by graduation, the Tigers can start a veteran quintet next winter in defense of the seventh Ivy title they have won in the past decade, dominance that no other college has surpassed in any ten-year stretch of the evenly-matched league's 64-years of action.

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Sports In Princeton

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with one 6-9 operative matched against both Thomford and Hummer.

Scoring balance, pulse and a tough schedule which has seen it win 22 of 26 games will all stand in St. John's favor. Princeton hopes will be based on a good game from Govol Petrie, continuation of the fine defensive play the Tigers have shown—particularly in committing a few fouls while executing tight man-to-man guarding—and belief that the team has just recently hit its peak.

The Tigers have one thing going for them, albeit somewhat incidental, last time the two teams met in NCAA competition, it was the consolation game of the quarter finals in 1966. Princeton won, 70 to 58.

NCAA announcement that the Tigers would travel all the way to North Carolina to play their first tournament game was met by howls of protest that normal policy called for "keeping the game near the campuses of the competing colleges." No valid reason for the decision to send Princeton and St. John's hundreds of miles away was ever given, but NCAA officials and eastern colleges—particularly the Ivy League—have rarely seen eyes to eye on matters of mutual interest.

Actually, of course, Princetonians who would not have at tempted to see the games in person are better off NBC's decision to televise is based on the availability of an attractive doubleheader to offer on a Saturday afternoon. Had the Tigers gone to Kingston, R.I., for a single game at night, there would have been no television.

SOMETHING old or new to a Princeton Town Topics Classified, Call PR2200 today.

ONE THAT CAME THE TIGERS' WAY: Herman Stevenson (left) won his beat in the 60-yard dash Saturday as Big Three track meet marked dedication of Jadwin Gymnasium. However, Yale finished 1-2-3 in finals of this event and went on to upset Harvard, 52 to 51. Tigers were a distant third with 34, but placed second in the freshman meet with 47 over last-place Yale's 28. Harvard's 51 points won freshman meet as some 4,000 watched the athletic activity and the dedication ceremonies.

BALANCE TELLS THE TALE: In Columbia, Cornell Games, the victors' over Columbia (60-59) on Friday and Cornell (74-64) the following night were achieved by the Tigers' ability to score with steady consistency despite the fact that their top producers experienced occasional cold streaks. Princeton success depended, too, on fine foul shooting—both Columbia and Cornell made more field goals than the Orange and Black but the victors' accuracy on free throws made the difference.

Against the Lions, Petrie contributed only ten of his 27 points in the first half but John Hummer thrived in 14. At Ithaca, the high man was neither Petrie nor Hummer but Captain Chris Thomford, who accounted for 23. A major asset, too, was the ability of Bill Siskier to get into double figures both nights with 10 against Columbia and 11 against Cornell.

Showing a deficit of four points against the Lions (24-20), Princeton converted 20 of 23 free throws to 11 of 20 for the losers. At Ithaca, Cornell got 25 baskets to 24 for Princeton but the Tigers added 24 foul shots while the Red was making only 14.

Defensively, the new champions again dominated the action. Hummer cut McMillian all the way down to 11 points—a scant 30% of his season-long average—and Ed Slancik again did a workmanlike job on Roger Walaszek, whose scoring so often supplemented that of McMillian and Hayward Deaton in Columbia's frequent victories.

Early Lion Lead Vanishes: Columbia took an early lead Friday night, increasing it to as much as nine points (25-16) during the latter part of the first half but fine work by Hummer and the start of Petrie's surge erased the margin. With two seconds left, Petrie's jumper gave the visitors a 33-32 advantage and a fine mental edge to take into the dressing room.

The Tigers came back to build up as much as a ten-point margin during the second half, but a desperate surge by the Lions all but made it disappear. With 1:48 to go, it was 56-55 Princeton.

Siskier was fouled, and converted both in a 1-and-1 situation. The Lions drove down again, narrowed the margin to 58-57 with less than a minute to go, and then took a time out.

The strategy again called for a foul on Siskier, but the contact was so solid that an intentional violation was called and the Tiger sophomore was given two shots. When he made both, the Lions had time only for an untested basket before Petrie let the final three seconds run out while he held the ball outside the Princeton baseline.

The victory over Cornell was cut from much the same pattern as the earlier triumph over the Ithacans here, the night after Princeton had first beaten Columbia. There was a visible let-down, big Walt Esdaile of the Red shot eight points over his 15-point average, but the Tigers took sufficient charge to guarantee the victory.

It was 31-28, Princeton, at the intermission, and the

Tigers, while not in complete control until the final two minutes, were never in serious trouble. They shot only 44%—in contrast to a fine 54% against Columbia—but the defense held Cornell to 39%.

VALE WINS TRACK MEET: Harvard upset by 1 point. Yale University's track team enjoyed Saturday's dedication of Jadwin Gymnasium fully as much as the 4,000 Princetonians who were on hand for the long-awaited occasion.

The Elis broke a string of severe straight Harvard victories in the annual Big Three indoor meet when they edged highly-favored Harvard, 52 to 51. The best team, which can now look forward to improved performances with the completion of the \$6.5 million facility, was third.

It was a fabulous performance by distance runner Frank Shorter of Yale that spilled the pot of beans for John Harvard. Shorter won both the mile and two mile and broke meet records in both events.

He was clocked in a fine 4:06.4 for the mile, clipping three-fifths of a second off the meet mark that had stood for seven years. In the two-mile, he defeated Harvard's favored Wayne Hardin in 8:31.4, a time that was nearly six seconds below the best previous HYP performance.

The Tigers' biggest moment came when they won the mile relay, one of the meet's most spectacular events. The time of 3:17.7 was an indoor Princeton mark.

Princeton also placed first in the long jump and the pole vault, while a loss of 52 feet, 1 inch in the shot set a Princeton record but also reflected the Tigers' relative strength when it was good only for third place.

behind two Harvard entries. The Tigers lacked overall depth, but now that they have Jadwin, that will begin to develop.

SKATERS LOSE TWO: Including First Ever to Penn. A 7-6 overtime loss to Pennsylvania and a 5-1 defeat by champion Cornell marked the final week of the season for the Princeton hockey team. The defeat by the last place Quakers was the first for the Tigers in the athletic rivalry between the two colleges. Ability to erase two-goal deficits twice was not enough to salvage the contest for the

—Continued on Next Page

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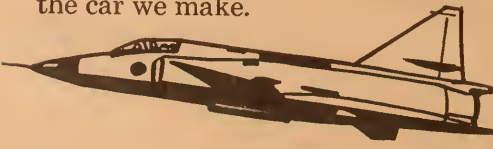
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Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	12	0	24
Harvard	9	3	18
Brown	7	5	14
Dartmouth	5	7	10
Yale	5	7	10
Princeton	3	9	6
Penn	1	11	2

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 31

incidental Orange and Black, Penn led, 2-0, at the end of the first period, Princeton did even but the Little Tigers again, 4-2, by the end of the second round.

The Tigers seemingly had matters under control when a brilliant outburst produced four goals in 14 minutes. The 6 lead with six minutes to go, however, Penn drawing even, two power plays and winning in sudden-death overtime on a break away with only 21 seconds gone.

Sophomore Jack McNab scored twice for the Tigers but their defense was wholly inadequate. For the first time in two years, goalie Middy Tighman played poorly in the nets.

McNab got the Tigers' lone goal in the 5-1 defeat at Ithaca Saturday. Cornell, which had wrapped up its fourth straight Ivy title earlier in the week with a 6-3 triumph over Harvard, took charge early and wrote its 22nd victory in 21 games into the book. Only RPI (which Princeton finished 4-0), managed to upset the Red.

The Tigers finished with five victories (Providence, Yale, Penn, Dartmouth, in addition to RPI) against 18 defeats. Their problems appear likely to continue, some of the sophomores have shown a steady degree of progress but they lose eight seniors and will gain very little from a freshman team that won only three and lost ten. Those who have finished their careers included both starting defensesmen, Bill Ramsey and Randy Evans; John Kubacki, who was used both as a wing and on defense; and forwards Pete Stuckey, Jerry Kearney, Joe Tan, Denis Grande and Dick Johnson.

BROOKS GETS 30

But PHS Loses 21st. It's almost as if the fates were conspiring to bring the Princeton High School basketball team to the lowest depths possible to test its faith.

Friday's meeting with St. Anthony's is a prime example. Down at one point by 19, PHS battled back within two points with 4:20 to go. The Little Tigers were in position to overhaul the visitors (4-19) and win their first Mercer County game of the season and their second victory in 22 starts.

But look what happened. At the 4:20 mark, the buzzer sounded and Paul Riddle was waved out of the game with his fifth personal foul. The St. Anthony player converted both shots of a 1-and-1 situation and PHS was down by four. It went on to lose by four, 61-57.

What had coach Larry Ivan and his staff shaking their fists at the heavens, however, was that the 6-5 Riddle, the leading PHS Jayvee player, was making his first start on the varsity this year and doing a fine job (11 points and controlling the boards), actually had accumulated only three personal at the time and should have been allowed to stay in the game.

"Someone made a mistake," said Ivan. "Riddle was charged with a wrong foul somewhere. My statistician, myself, Mr. Ware and Mr. Freeman all had Paul with three fouls." "We were stunned when the buzzer went off and he had to leave."

Fate number two concerned Billy Brooks. Billy, by far the most accurate shooter among the Little Tigers, was having his best night of the season. "The shots he was making were unbelievable," said Ivan. "He could have had 40."

But Brooks never reached 40 because for more than half of the third quarter, Ivan had to keep him in the gym. "He was sick," said Ivan. "He

looked like he was going to pass out, so we had to take him out."

Brooks, who had complained of stomach cramps, was able to resume in the final period, but Ivan felt the loss of his scoring punch in the four and one-half minutes he sat on the bench and the loss of Riddle for the final four minutes were critical — the difference between winning and losing.

Sweeney Sees Action. In addition to Riddle, Ivan inserted reserve Bob Sweeney into the lineup for the first time. "We had made the decision in December to use Riddle and Sweeney in the last two games, no matter what," said Ivan. "Sweeney (5 points) helped us in there a lot," he said. "Both will be back next year, which will be a big plus."

Aside from Brooks and Riddle, no other Little Tiger hit

double figures in 1969, however, cited the play of Leighton Newman, especially on defense. "He did an outstanding job," Newman scored six points.

For the Iron Mike's, the Hardiman brothers were instrumental in victory. Dennis tallied 21 points and Kevin, 10. Steve Mayzinko added 15.

The Little Tigers outscored St. Anthony's from the floor by one basket but missed 15 foul shots. "That hurts in a close ball game," said Ivan.

HUN REACHES FINAL

In Class B Prep Tourney. Of a terrific shooting performance against Pennington School, which saw Hun defeat the Red Raiders, 101-86, the Hun School basketball team earned a berth in the finals of the Class B Prep School Tourney.

The final was scheduled for

this Wednesday at the Rutgers Prep School court against Pennington. Hun shot at a 50 percent rate, 43 for 86 — and had a big edge in rebounding.

Against Pennington, Hun shot the eyes out of the basket hitting on their first eight shots. The Red and Black was 12 for 18 after the first eight minutes of play to take a 21-16 first quarter lead.

But hot as Hun was, it was unable to pull away from its tenacious neighbor. Frank Andrews, former Princeton Day School standout, and Trenton's captain Don Silverman had the Bob Turner saw to that. To honor of making the 100th together they combined for 58 points, and teammate Bob Young tossed in 18 more.

Hun, for its part, had four of its starters hit 20 or more: Mike Maguire (28), Don Silverman (22), Nat Williams (21),

Herman Secker (20). Overall, Hun shot at a 50 percent rate, 43 for 86 — and had a big edge in rebounding.

The win was Hun's 14th in 16 starts and its third victory over Pennington this season.

Interest centered around the question whether or not it marked the first time a Hun basketball team had scored 100 points — a question that will probably remain unanswered because all of the school's athletic records were lost in a fire a few weeks ago. Fittingly, school records were lost in a fire a few weeks ago. Fittingly, school records were lost in a fire a few weeks ago. Fittingly, school records were lost in a fire a few weeks ago.

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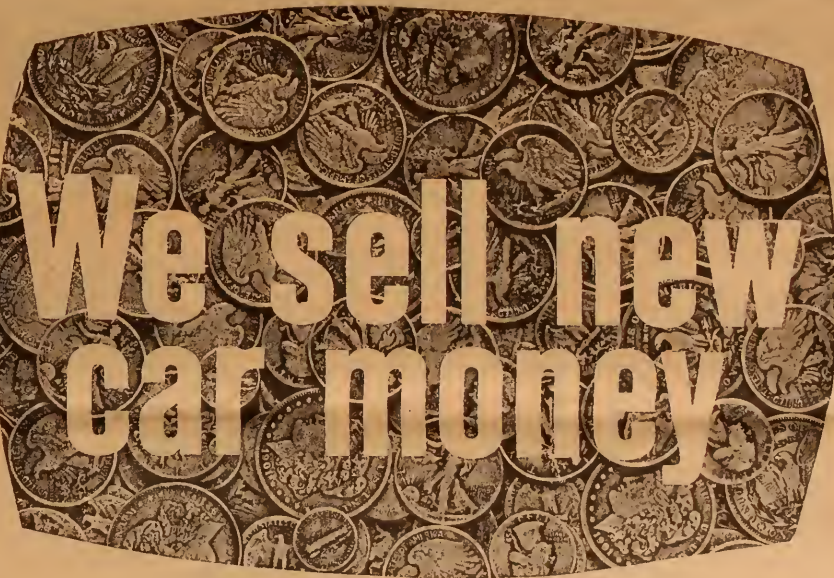
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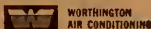
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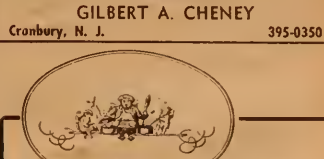
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ON PAGES 13-20; 37 13

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